



# Town Topics

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Wednesday, March 28, 1990

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## School Budget Cuts Of \$240,000 Eyed By Board Members

The school budget is again expected to be the major focus of the Regional School Board meeting scheduled for Tuesday, March 27.

At last Tuesday's meeting, Board members decided to cut at least \$240,000 from the 1990-91 budget. This was in response to Gov. Florio's recommendation that the Princeton Regional District receive \$793,000 less in State aid than had been anticipated.

The difference between \$240,000 and \$793,000 will have to be made up through the school tax — unless the Board should decide to cut the budget still further.

Board members last Tuesday seemed reluctant to do this, as any further cuts would have to be taken from the current expense budget. Any amount removed from this budget would establish a lower cap next year and in all future years.

The proposed \$240,000 cut came through "killing" the entire \$240,000 capital budget. In its stead, the Board will use \$170,000 in surplus funds to finance capital projects. The surplus currently exists and

Continued on Next Page

## Daylight Saving to Begin

If someone tells you you're an hour late on Sunday, it may not be an April Fool's Day joke.

You may have forgotten to set your clock ahead one hour before going to bed Saturday night. Daylight Saving Time begins the first Sunday in April, and that comes this weekend.

Unless you're a farmer, or in this town a very early commuter, the good news is the sun will rise an hour later. That will keep the birds quiet for another 60 minutes.

And for those who like to sleep, that's no joke either.

## Parking Meter Increase Of 10¢ Per Hour Seen

The reason for trying to squeeze more money out of Borough meters remains the same — to raise additional revenues so the size of the municipal tax increase can be reduced — but the scenario keeps changing.

The Borough's Public Works Committee, in a late-afternoon meeting on Monday, recommended that meters in the Central Business District (CBD) be raised from 50 to 60 cents an hour; that more CBD meters be switched from one to two hours; that the Dinky meters go up from \$1 to \$1.50; and that there be a slight modification in the Park 'n Shop fees.

The committee did not recommend that meter hours be extended to 8 p.m.

Continued on Next Page

## Region's Growth Threatens to Overwhelm Capacity of River Road Treatment Plant

Wet weather over the past 12 months and continued growth in the region have combined to push sewer treatment flows at the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority's River Road treatment plant perilously close to the maximum permitted capacity.

The Authority uses a 12-month running average to calculate the average daily flow for each month. According to John Gaston, Stony Brook executive director, the latest figure shows 9.25 million gallons per day (mgd). The plant is rated by the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection for 10 mgd.

"When you add the 3.1 mgd of capacity that has been committed [to projects within the region] but not yet delivered, we are well beyond the 10

million gallon permit limit," Mr. Gaston says. The total committed flow is 12,345,092 gpd, or 2,345,092 gpd above the 10 mgd capacity. "We're in the hole 23 percent," Mr. Gaston remarks.

He has charts illustrating the steep climb in average daily flow over the past year which he planned to show Authority members, scheduled for their regular monthly meeting this Tuesday as TOWN TOPICS went to press.

Backlogged applications total 211,011 gallons per day.

The SBRSA declared a ban on new sewer connections in October, 1988, when the average daily flow and what is called the total inoperative flow (treatment capacity com-

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## Planning Board Votes to Recommend Change in Lower Witherspoon Zoning

In a special meeting held last Monday at noon, the Planning Board voted unanimously to recommend that Township Committee proceed with plans to change the zoning on lower Witherspoon from B-1 (commercial) to mixed use BR (business/residential).

An ordinance implementing

the change was introduced by Township Committee on March 19 and will have a public hearing before adoption this coming Monday. Property owners within the zone have filed a protest against the change, thus necessitating a two-thirds vote for the measure to become law instead of a simple majority vote. This means that four of the five members of Committee must vote for the proposed ordinance for it to be adopted.

At the time the measure was introduced, Committeeman Richard Woodbridge voted against the proposal, saying he thought that the existing zoning had worked well over the years to keep the neighborhood a mix of residential and commercial uses. Mr. Woodbridge also said he was impressed by the fact that the residents themselves were unanimous in their opposition to the change.

Committeeman Thomas Poole expressed some misgivings about the proposed ordinance, saying that the town needs more commercial and service areas and questioning whether Committee should "artificially" change the direction the neighborhood is tending to, but he voted "yes" to "get the ordinance on the table," as he put it. Mr.

Continued on Page 4



**SPRING COMES FOR ROWERS:** Having spent the winter months training and conditioning in the Princeton University tank house, members of the Carnegie Lake Rowing Association shoved off Saturday afternoon for their first back-on-the-water session. From bow to stern, right to left, are Greg Muller, Doug Hecker, Camille Tropp, Michael David, Sol Tuller, Mary Jane Zaucha, Sally Oppenheimer and Joyce Jacobsen. Despite chilly weather, enough rowers turned out to fill four eight-oared shells in both the novice and experienced sessions.



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## Town Topics

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## School Budget

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will not have to be raised through taxes.

This does mean, however, that fewer capital projects would be funded this year, as the capital budget would now be \$170,000 instead of the former \$240,000. Projects that have been cut include asbestos abatement, fuel tank removal, and the installation of new windows at Community Park School.

If the budget cuts stop at the proposed \$240,000 — and the balance of the \$793,000 is made up through the school tax — the Borough school tax would rise 8.2 percent, from \$1.47 to \$1.59. The Township school tax would rise 9.6 percent, from \$1.57 to \$1.72.

Preliminary estimates, which were developed prior to the announced cuts in State aid, had shown the Borough tax going to \$1.55 and the Township tax to \$1.69.

School Board President Corinne Kyle pointed out that the 15 cent increase in the Township school tax, combined with the anticipated seven cent increase in the municipal tax, would amount to a 22 cent increase in the combined tax. In the Borough, she said, the anticipated 12 cent rise in the municipal tax, coupled with the 12 cent rise in the school tax, would amount to 24 cents.

"The increase would be about the same in the Borough and Township," she said.

School Board Business Administrator Robert Rader, at Board request, was expected to present possible additional budget cuts Tuesday night. Board members, however, were expected to continue their reluctance to cut below the cap.

The Business and Finance Committee will discuss the proposed school budget at a public meeting on Wednesday, April 4, at 8 p.m. in the Valley Road conference room. The public is invited to comment. By State law, the school budget must be adopted on April 11.

Ms. Kyle said the Board's legislative committee has recommended that a letter-writing campaign be launched in an effort to dissuade the State Legislature from adopting Gov. Florio's recommendations on State aid to education. Ms. Kyle also said that a formal request has been made to Borough Council and Township Committee to help in this effort.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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## Meters

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— nor did it suggest that meters run on Sunday.

In mid-February, Borough Council issued a plan which would have raised Palmer Square meters to one dollar and meters in the rest of the CBD to 75 cents. Increases were also recommended in the Park 'n Shop lot and at the Dinky.

These increases would have generated about \$125,000 in additional revenues — an amount that would have helped reduce the projected 20-cent increase in the Borough tax rate down to the 12-cent increase that Mayor Barbara Sigmund has set as a goal.

In mid-March, however, a number of merchants came to Borough Hall to protest these proposed meter hikes. When Mayor Barbara Sigmund suggested an extension of meter hours to 8 p.m. and Sunday, rather than a rate hike, the merchants were pleased.

The Mayor also noted that the 75-cent and one-dollar meters would take only quarters, something she felt would be an inconvenience.

According to Council President Marvin Reed, the Public Works Committee is not recommending an extension of meter hours at this time because of the added cost of collection and enforcement.

He said the ten-cent meter increase would still allow use of nickels and dimes. "I think it will provide the effect we want to have without a steep increase. It is a good compromise between merchants and restaurants."

Meter hours might be increased in the future, however, Mr. Reed said. "Extending meter hours incurs added cost. But it may be advisable to do this in order to provide more turnover space in the evening hours."

The parking meter first saw the light of day in Princeton Borough in September, 1950. Each penny bought 12 minutes of time; an hour cost a nickel.

Acting Mayor John W. Stalker had the honor of inserting the first nickel during a ceremony early on a Friday morning. The meter was located on the island at the junction of Nassau and Mercer streets, in front of TOWN TOPICS.

Not all the 493 machines were to be installed at once. Nassau Street, Witherspoon Street and Palmer Square, however, were to be fully equipped right away.

The motion to raise the hourly meter fee in the CBD to 60 cents and to institute other increases was expected to be introduced at the Tuesday, March 27, meeting of Borough Council. Mr. Reed said the plan has the support of the three members of the Public Works Committee (Jane Terpstra, Mildred Trotman and Mark Freda), and that it should pass.

"I think most on Council see it as fair," he said. "The increase is not a high amount, and by converting to two-hour meters in the CBD, we are acceding to one of the major demands of the merchants."

This plan will not produce as much revenue to the Borough as had been hoped, said the Council President. "We may have to make other adaptations to meet our goal of 12 cents. We may appropriate more from surplus."

Once the motion is passed, Borough attorney Michael Herbert will be asked to draw up an ordinance to raise meter and Park 'n Shop rates. The 1990 municipal budget cannot be introduced until the introduction of the ordinance to raise fees, since revenue from this increase is included in the budget.

—Myrna K. Bearse



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## TOPICS

### Of the Town

#### Second Scalessa Suit Against Former Boss

Former Regional Health Department Inspector Drew Scalessa last week filed a suit in State Superior Court against his former boss, Patrick Hanson, alleging he was fired due to Mr. Hanson's malicious interference and that he was libeled and slandered by Mr. Hanson.

Mr. Hanson resigned as health officer about three weeks after Mr. Scalessa was fired by the Regional Health Commission for an inability to respond to directives from superiors. The charges against Mr. Scalessa were brought to the Health Commission by Mr. Hanson. They included unprofessionalism, insubordination, and a general ignoring of his job responsibilities — had been brought by Mr. Hanson.

The suit alleges that Mr. Scalessa was ordered on occasion by Mr. Hanson to participate in illegal and/or improper activities, and that as a result of Mr. Scalessa's refusal to participate in these activities, Mr. Hanson embarked on a course of conduct seeking to harass Mr. Scalessa and to force him out as a sanitary inspector.

Counsel Robert Zagoria and co-counsel Sydney Souter ask in the suit for compensatory damages, punitive damages, legal fees and costs of the suit, and for such other relief as the Court deems just and reasonable.

On March 12, Mr. Scalessa filed suit in Superior Court against the Regional Health Commission and the nine Health Commissioners.

The suit — which asks for his reinstatement as sanitary inspector and for compensation for lost wages and benefits — charges he was denied due process in the procedure used to terminate his employment. It also asks for punitive damages and for payment of reasonable costs and attorney fees.

In this first suit, Mr. Souter serves as counsel and Mr. Zagoria as co-counsel.

Borough Attorney Michael Herbert also serves as attorney for the Regional Health Commission. As of Monday, Mr. Herbert said he had not received a copy of either suit, some-



**SUITS ARE FILED:** Robert Zagoria, left, and Sydney Souter, attorneys for Drew Scalessa, announce at a press conference the filing of a suit against Patrick Hanson, former Princeton health officer. Mr. Scalessa had previously filed suit against the Health Commission and its members.

thing he described as "highly unusual."

"I will obviously vigorously defend the interests of the Borough and its taxpayers," said Mr. Herbert. He added it might be necessary for the Health Commission to retain an attorney at public expense to defend Mr. Hanson, since one attorney cannot represent both the Commission, which served as an independent judicial body, and Mr. Hanson.

At a press conference last week, Mr. Souter said the upcoming litigation is likely to be "lengthy, complex and grueling."

Mr. Scalessa, who was at the press conference, said he has been unemployed since his termination in late January and that he could not afford to carry any health insurance.

During the period prior to the Health Commission hearings, Mr. Scalessa had complained of heart problems caused by his situation at work. He said his heart condition had improved, but that he still has to go back for final tests.

—Myrna K. Bearse

#### Not Guilty of Murder; Menendez Brothers Say

In a California courtroom in Beverly Hills Monday, Lyle and Erik Menendez pleaded not guilty to charges that they murdered their parents.

Lyle, 22, who attended Princeton University, and Erik, 19, a professional tennis player, have been arraigned on two counts of murder that carry special allegations. The special allegations in the case are murder for financial gain, multiple murder and lying in wait. Under California law, a finding of "special circumstances" by a jury is required before the death penalty may be imposed. After the brothers' plea, Municipal Court Judge Judith O. Stein scheduled a preliminary hearing for April 9.

Since their arrest, the brothers, both former students at Princeton Day School, have been held in custody without bail. Lyle was arrested March 9 as he was leaving the family mansion in Beverly Hills; Erik, playing in a tennis tournament in Israel, turned himself in to authorities two days later.

Their father, Jose Menendez, 45, a wealthy video and music distributor executive, and his wife, Kitty, 44, were murdered last August 20 as they watched television in the library of their palatial home. Police say that Cuban-born Mr. Menendez was

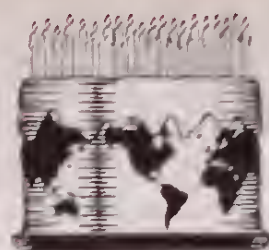
shot eight times at close range with a 12-gauge shotgun. Kitty was felled by five shotgun blasts from further away as she apparently tried to flee.

Their bodies were found by the brothers who are the sole inheritors of their parents' estate valued at \$14 million.

They told police that they had been out for the night seeing a movie but law officers report the brothers were suspects from the beginning. Spending sprees by both after the murders, a shotgun shell found in the pocket of one of Lyle's jackets, discrepancies in their alibis and taped conversations with a psychologist led police to them.

Meanwhile, in a court in Santa Monica, Superior Court Judge James Albracht is ex-

Continued on Next Page



## Earth Day Birthday

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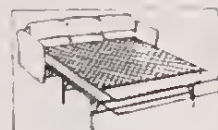
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## Zoning

Continued from Page 1

Poole's vote on Monday could play a deciding role, as would the vote of Committeeman Leonard Godfrey, who was absent at the time the ordinance was introduced. Mayor Kate Litvack and Deputy Mayor Phyllis Marchand, both members of the Planning Board, support the ordinance, although Mrs. Marchand has said she would have preferred the zoning be changed to all-residential rather than mixed use.

If the ordinance is adopted, a small section of Witherspoon Street between Leigh Avenue and Community Park School on one side and the Medical Center and the Valley Road building parking lot on the other would become zoned for business and residential use. Existing single- and double-family homes would be allowed, and existing businesses could also continue as they are today.

The ordinance would restrict future conversions of existing residences to business use in size and type. Business use would be limited to the ground floor and to no more than 50 percent of the structure. Banks and restaurants would not be allowed, and the floor-area-ratio, the amount of construction in relation to the lot size, would be limited to 35 percent.

As Planning Board Attorney Allen D. Porter explained at Monday's meeting, mixed use zoning for this area represents an "evolution," as he put it, in the Planning Board's thinking. Last November, at the urging of housing advocates who said that continued conversions of residential units to business use threatened the dwindling supply of reasonable cost housing, the board voted to recommend in the Master Plan that the zone be changed to all-residential.

Residents and businesses spoke out against the change, and the board then decided on a mixed use that would protect existing non-residential use while at the same time keeping the existing scale of Witherspoon Street. Mr. Porter spoke of all-residential and all-business as being two ends of the spectrum, with the proposed business/residential use somewhere in between.

If the zone were to be all residential, anything non-residential would be a pre-existing, non-conforming use, Mr. Porter said. He said that planning practices tend to discourage non-conforming uses and to eliminate them wherever possible. By putting a mixed business/residential zone, the Planning Board will be transforming existing businesses from "stepchild" status to "favored" status, he maintained.

### No Conversions

He pointed out that under an all-residential zone, existing

## Free Breast Health Fair

A free Breast Health Fair will take place on Saturday, April 7, from 10 to 3 at the Princeton YWCA.

Sponsored by the YWCA's Breast Cancer Resource Center, the Fair is being held to increase public awareness about breast cancer, which today affects one out of every ten women in the United States.

Physicians, nurses and health professionals will donate their time to provide free breast examinations. Women who want to schedule an exam should register in advance by calling Sue Webb at 497-2126. In addition, participants will learn about breast self-examination and mammography, including information about facilities where mammograms can be obtained, and the cost involved.

Princeton Medical Center will make available mammograms at \$50 to women who have breast examinations at the Fair.

Videos and literature will provide information about diet, nutrition and resources for the cancer patient. Free nutritional refreshments will be served.

Despite its high rate of occurrence, breast cancer is curable in 90% of the women afflicted, provided it is detected early. "Our job is not to scare people," says Sue Webb, Coordinator for the YWCA's Breast Cancer Resource Center, "but to educate women about the importance of early detection of breast cancer. If we can help just one woman save her life, this Fair will have done its job."

homes would not be allowed to be converted at all, and that would have been consistent with the Master Plan's efforts at balancing housing and commercial land use. However, under the proposed ordinance, houses can be converted but to a limited extent.

Professional Planner Dugan Kimball pointed out that under the existing B-1 zoning, allowable conversions to business use could not be implemented within the context of the existing ordinance because the parking requirements could not be met. Not as much parking would be required under the proposed ordinance, Mr. Kimball said.

These arguments for implementing mixed use zoning did nothing to sway James Kilgore, president of the Princeton Packet, who has consistently opposed the change. Mr. Kilgore was the only resident able to be present on Monday. He said the Packet is in the process of converting a residence to office use, and the proposed ordinance would restrict its ability to do so and would also "infringe" on its use of a former gas station it is using for parking and storage.

As his own compromise, Mr. Kilgore asked the board to consider leaving the Packet and Conti's properties in the existing B-1 zone. He said that 95 percent of the neighbors are very concerned about the change but many of them are "intimidated about going before the town fathers."

Asked by Planning Board Chairwoman Margen Penick if he cared about housing in the area, Mr. Kilgore responded that the Packet has improved the properties it has purchased, that it has no plans to tear

buildings down, and that he prefers a mix of housing and business. Mrs. Penick said, "You may not have plans to tear down a building, but we have to think to the future. We also have to think about the adjoining properties. Conversions have a creeping effect."

Mr. Kimball outlined the number of conversions that have been made over the past 20 years or so. Although he acknowledged that some of these

occurred in existing non-residential structures, such as the former warehouse that now houses three retail uses, he counted 12 of the 26 properties in the zone as being non-residential. He also painted a "worst-case" scenario by saying that if 17 existing residential-style buildings were to be converted to medical offices at the existing allowable 60 percent floor-area-ratio, the scale or bulk of the buildings along that section of Witherspoon would be tripled, 323 parking spaces would be needed, and the offices would generate 6,665 traffic trips per day.

Already seeming in favor of ordinance, the Planning Board needed no further convincing. The crucial vote will be this coming Monday.

—Barbara L. Johnson

pected to rule next Wednesday on a suit filed for the return of those taped therapy conversations the brothers had with a psychologist after the murders. Authorities have described the tapes as the key link leading to their arrest.

The psychotherapist, Dr. L. Jerome Oziel, told police that the brothers had threatened his life. Law enforcement officers then secured a search warrant and raided Dr. Oziel's home and seized the tapes. Attorneys for the brothers have filed briefs supporting Dr. Oziel's re-

quest that the tapes be returned. They argue that, under California law, the tapes are privileged conversations between a psychologist and his patients. Furthermore, they contend they were illegally seized and should not be admitted as evidence in court.

Prosecutors reply that by allegedly threatening Dr. Oziel, the brothers demonstrated they were a threat to others and therefore the tapes are not covered by the doctor-patient privilege. Police admit they have already played the tapes.



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## Township Committee Uses Extra Session To Deal with Griggs Farm, Education Zone

Township Committee met last Monday night in an extra session which was supposed to review the steps needed to implement Master Plan recommendations in the Township.

However, that review was put off until April 30, also an extra session, and a variety of other items were accomplished instead. First, Committee designated two banks to market the \$21 million in bonds for the refinancing of the construction loan for Griggs Farm. First Fidelity Bank New Jersey will market the taxable notes for the Township, while United Jersey Banks will handle the \$11 million of tax exempt notes.

The refinancing at a municipal interest rate is expected to save Princeton Community Housing several hundred thousand dollars in interest charges it was paying on a commercial bank loan. The Township will become the banker for the project, doling out sums from the sale of the notes to PCH — the developer — as needed.

In related business, Committee approved a PILOT — payment in lieu of taxes — for the 70 units of rental housing at Griggs Farm. PCH will pay the Township six percent of the gross rental income as payment in lieu of property taxes in addition to the regular sewer charge based on water usage. The arrangement was requested by PCH as part of arriving at a budget to present to potential investors interested in obtaining tax credits for their investment in the units.

The PILOT is essentially the municipal portion of the tax bill, according to Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer. The school and County do not receive any portion of it, a fact which led Committeemen Thomas Poole and Richard Woodbridge to point out that other taxpayers will have to make up the difference. The PILOT will remain in effect for 15 years, or the life of the tax credit syndication.

### New Education Zone

In other business, Committee unanimously introduced an ordinance creating a new E-4 (educational) district for the properties in which Princeton Day School, Stuart Country Day School and The Hun School are located. The ordinance will be referred to the Planning Board for its recommendation on Tuesday. The public hearing before adoption will be Monday, April 16. Committee will not meet on Monday, April 9, the first night of Passover.

According to Duggan Kimball, the Planning Board's professional planner, the regulations governing the proposed new E-4 zone have been worked out with the three schools and with the neighbors, so that there is not the controversy surrounding this new zoning that there is in the implementation of an E-3 zone or in the change in the lower Witherspoon Street business district.

The E-4 districts would be carved out of the existing residential zones in which the schools are currently located. Mr. Kimball pointed out that doing so removes the conditional use status of each school, which required variances for any expansion. "It gives everybody some rules we know we can live by," he said. "The schools can plan, and the surrounding neighborhood will know what the schools are allowed to do."

The proposed ordinance sets bulk standards for the schools which Mr. Kimball said do not exist today. The standards were very carefully crafted to balance the interests of the schools and the neighbors, he said. The floor-area-ratio of total square footage to lot size would be 16 percent, allowing each school some expansion.

A basic setback of 75 feet would be required, substantially more than the current standards in the Residential-1 and R-2 zones in which the three schools currently exist. This setback would be reduced to 60 feet for faculty and staff housing, and increased for buildings that are taller than 30 feet. The maximum height would be 45 feet, not to exceed three stories.

### Judge's Salary Raised

Finally, Committee approved a change order to the Cherry Hill Road improvement project amounting to \$32,000 because of problems encountered installing a sewer line. It also approved a raise in salary for the municipal judge from \$18,762 to \$22,000. Judge Russell Annich Jr., who also serves as the Borough municipal judge, had requested a \$10,000 increase in salary.

Committee asked the Township administrator, James J. Pascale, to make a survey of judges' salaries in surrounding towns, and the amount agreed to was based on Mr. Pascale's recommendation.

### Schedule Change

The Recreation Department's Lisarcize exercise class will hold one class on Monday, April 9, at 5:30 p.m. instead of two classes. Classes will be held on Good Friday.

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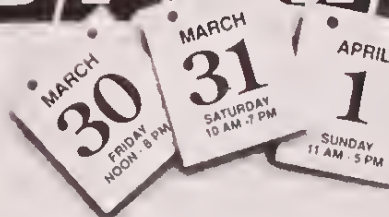
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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

### Zoning Board Approves Adding an Apartment

The Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment last week approved the conversion of a single-family house at 123 John Street to a two-family dwelling. It allowed use of a small apartment over the garage.

A similar request was turned down by the Zoning Board about three years ago, largely because of neighbors' objections. The earlier plans had called for extensive renovation of the building, which is on the corner of John and Green. Also, some neighbors expressed concern that a planned new parking space would interfere with this intersection.

The parking space that will now be created is not as close to the intersection, said Zoning Officer Frank Slimak.

Mr. Slimak said that the new apartment must receive a certificate of occupancy (c.o.) from the building department. "I want to make sure that all apartments that come in have a c.o. from the building department, not just from zoning," said Mr. Slimak.

Owners of the building are William and Dorothy Koch.

### Mayor's Blood Drive Signs up 165 Donors

Some 165 people have signed up to donate blood this week and next at Princeton Medical Center in the name of Mayor Barbara Signund. The drive was organized by Borough Clerk Penny Carter.

Mayor Signund has had to undergo several transfusions in her battle against the recurrence of the malignant melanoma that claimed her left eye in 1982.

### Driver, Passenger Face Police Cocaine Charge

A driver and his passenger have each been charged with possession of cocaine by Borough police, after their car was

### Hydrant Flushing

Elizabethtown Water Company has begun annual fire hydrant flushing.

The company flushes its hydrants each spring to prepare its system for the summer months. Hydrant flushing is the process of forcing water through mains to dislodge small particles of rust and sediment. Such sediment does not affect water purity, but it can cause water to become discolored when the peak demands of the summer cause water to travel at an increased velocity through the mains.

In addition, hydrant flushing is part of Elizabethtown's year-long process of testing and maintaining hydrants.

Customers may experience discolored water for short periods of time while flushing is being done in their neighborhoods. The water will still be safe to drink and any discoloration will disappear rapidly. However, it is best to wait until the water is clear before using dish or clothes washers.

Elizabethtown will flush hydrants in the evening, between the hours of 10 p.m. and 6 a.m., to reduce any inconvenience to homeowners and motorists and to eliminate possible hazards to children. The company anticipates the program will be completed in six to eight weeks.

stopped on Witherspoon Street Saturday night for a motor vehicle infraction.

The driver, Kenneth C. Davis, 26, of Trenton has also been charged with obstruction of the administration of law. He was later taken to the Mercer County Detention Center in lieu of \$25,000 bail set by Borough Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. Police said that Davis was wanted on a fugitive warrant issued by the Mercer County Sheriff's Office for default of bail.

Police identified the passenger as Vashti M. Brooks, 25, of Winthrop Road, Law-

renceville. She was later released and the date of her court appearance here is pending.

According to Capt. Thomas Michaud, Ptl. Robert Currier had stopped Davis's 1980 Datsun around 10:30 for having no inspection sticker. He was unable to produce a driver's license and a computer check further revealed that the car's registration had been revoked by the Department of Motor Vehicles.

To questions about his identity, Davis, Capt. Michaud said, gave the names of other persons. After Ptl. Currier had spent time checking each false name out via a police computer, he eventually told Davis, "that's enough" and placed him under arrest.

As a result of a further investigation, police found a plastic ziplock bag containing a small amount of cocaine inside a cellular phone carrying case in the suspect's car.

At police headquarters, police succeeded in finding out Davis's real name. They were aided in part, Capt. Michaud said, by the passenger who was able to supply part of the name.

### Charged With DWI

Township police have charged a Lakewood resident, Richard E. Dunn, 36, with driving while intoxicated and careless driving.

As reported by Lt. Anthony Gaylord, Ptl. Robert Buchanan was parked on Red Hill Road Friday afternoon when a motorist stopped and told him that a car in front of her was being driven in an erratic manner. Ptl. Buchanan observed the car heading south on Route 206 and saw it cross over the double white line and weave from side to side. He stopped the car at 206 and Birch Avenue.

After detecting a strong odor of alcohol and administering balance and coordination tests at the scene, Ptl. Currier placed Mr. Dunn under arrest and took him to police headquarters where he was given two Breathalyzer tests. He was later released to the custody of

### One Combatant Charged Following Street Fight

A street fight between two Borough residents Saturday night in the intersection of Leigh and John streets ended with one of the combatants signing a complaint summons against the other for simple assault.

The complainant, Kim Kidd, 35, was transported by police to the emergency room at nearby Princeton Medical Center where he was treated for lacerations of the left cheek and lip and abrasions. Police identified the accused as Chris Wells, 30, of John Street.

According to Lt. Anthony Gaylord, Kidd and Wells had been drinking and arguing in the Elk Lodge but both left. They met again at the John-Leigh intersection and exchanged words. When police

Continued on Next Page

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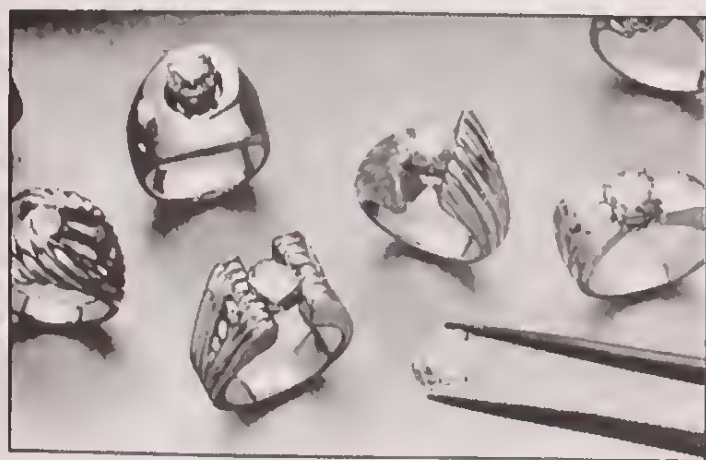
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**FANTASY AUCTION PLANNERS:** The steering committee of the Association for Advancement of Mental Health (AAMH) fantasy auction, "Cruise the S.S. FantaSea," on April 7 at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton, are, from left, back row, Yota Switzgabel, Kathy Norcia, Virginia Branche, Nancy Briggs, Debbie Gotuso, Pat Panson; middle row, Marie Cascone, JoAnn Povia, Margo Froelich, Michelle Rago, Sheila Albert; front, Maggie Henderson. Honorary chair of the event is Lucinda Florio. Tickets, at \$35 and \$150, are available by calling 924-7174.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

arrived, in response to an 11:10 call reporting a fight in progress, they found both suspects at the scene wrestling in the street.

Wells is scheduled to appear in Township court this Wednesday.

day. To date, only the one complaint has been signed, Lt. Gaylord said.

### Shoplifter Caught

Also scheduled to appear in court the same day to answer a charge of shoplifting is Darlington E. Zieden, 40, of Colebrook Court.

Ms. Zieden was observed by an employee allegedly stealing items valued at \$26.24 at the Acme Market in the Princeton Shopping Center on Monday and placing them in her pocket-book. The store manager called police.

Among the items, police said, were film, batteries, cheese, salad dressing, olives, tuna fish and a cucumber.

### \$4,700 Tuba Is Missing From Woolworth Center

A student's Yamaha brass tuba, valued at \$4,700, is missing from a room in the Woolworth Music Center on the University campus. Police report the victim had stored the tuba in a carrying case in the room and discovered it missing on Sunday.

Between noon and 1 p.m. on Monday, a student left her room in 1915 Hall unlocked. Returning, she found her door open and discovered a \$70 calculator and \$100 telephone answering machine were missing.

Early last week, a student left his coat in a coat room in Tiger Inn on Prospect Avenue and when he returned a half-hour later it was gone. The thief, police said, left the coat in an adjoining room but removed the victim's wallet which contained credit cards but no cash.

A new, Schwinn mountain bike valued at \$400 was stolen overnight last week from outside Pine Hall where the owner had locked the bike to itself. Taken the same night was a rear wheel and assembly from a 21-speed mountain bike which had been left, unlocked, in a basement entry at Patton Hall. The parts are valued at \$100.

### This Is a Job for Kryptonite

Township police described a bicycle theft in which the thief left a note for the victim.

Lt. Anthony Gaylord reported that a 31-year-old Princeton resident had locked her dark blue Peugeot folding bicycle to a pole next to the service station in the Princeton Shopping Center at 7:15 Thursday morning before getting on a bus. Returning around 1 Friday morning she found her lock still attached to the pole but her \$485 bicycle was missing. Inside a loop of the lock the thief had left a note which stated, "You better buy a good lock."

When a Red Oak Row resident parked her car in a lot in front of her house Friday afternoon, she left her pocketbook

Continued on Next Page



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Saturday, March 31 the Easter Bunny will arrive at Princeton MarketFair with Alice in Wonderland and a giant talking carrot. Mr. Bunny will be available for pictures through April 14. All kids who visit with the bunny will receive a free gift.

Also, on Saturday and Sunday, kids will enjoy the "Teddy Bear Circus" puppet show. Show times are 1:00, 2:00, 3:00 and 4:00 p.m.



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behind while she unloaded her children and groceries. She was away just 15 minutes — time enough for a sneak thief to snatch her purse which contained \$10 to \$20, a check book and personal items.

Lt. Gaylord reports the pocketbook was recovered the next day in a lot on Butternut Row — minus the cash.

#### Portrait Recovered

Occasionally, a stolen article is recovered.

A large portrait of Abraham Lincoln worth several thousand dollars that was stolen March 11 from a living room in the Colonial Club was found in a dumpster in the Prospect Avenue area and turned over last week to Borough police.

Commented Capt. Thomas Michaud this week, "We were told it was a prank. We think members of another club removed the portrait as a prank."

#### Offices Are Ransacked In Methodist Church

Several offices in the Princeton United Methodist Church on the corner of Nassau and Vandeventer Avenue were rifled and ransacked last week.

The church was entered overnight by an intruder who removed a pane of glass in a door. The offices were rifled and there was evidence of ransacking, Capt. Thomas Michaud reported.

While police have not yet received a complete list of missing items, initially discovered missing were two computers, a monitor and a keyboard. In addition, there was some damage done, Capt. Michaud said. "Some doors were pried and some windows were broken."

#### Windows Punctured

In an act of criminal mischief, police report four windows at Jay's Cycles, 249 Nassau Street, had small holes in them as a result of being punctured overnight last week by a pellet or some type of projectile.

Apparently, Borough police report, someone shot a pellet gun at four panes of glass in windows measuring two by six feet and six by eight feet. Replacement costs were unknown.



**AVID READER:** Isaiah Goldman, fourth grade student at Chapin School, displays prizes he earned for reaching "The Outer Galaxy." Having read more than 50 books since September for The Odyssey Reading Club, he went beyond the planets and became the top reader for his grade. Other members of his class received certificates for having reached various planets. His fourth grade teachers are Colleen Bradburn, left, and Thaisa Farrar, right, with Headmaster Nathaniel Peirce. Isalah is the son of John and Martha Goldman of Alexander Road.

#### Township Teenager Fined In Borough Court Monday

In Borough court Monday, Alex Vanryseghen, 18, of Greenbrier Row, was fined \$645 for possession of less than 50 grams of marijuana and \$50 for possession of drug paraphernalia.

In Township court last week, Dorothy Benson, 262 Moore Street, was fined \$75 for a stop sign violation and Susan M. Sellers, 423 Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville, paid \$60, for speeding.

#### Twin Sons Are Born At the Medical Center

Twin sons were born on March 22 at the Princeton Medical Center to Bruce and Debra Kaplan, 115 Thoreau Drive, Plainsboro. They were among 25 boys and 14 girls born at the medical center in the week ending March 22.

Sons were also born to Robert and Cynthia Korkuch, 22 Jackie Drive, Lawrenceville, March 16; Richard and Doreen Nacht, 12 Clinton Court, Plainsboro; Mark and Michelle Sagel, 5704 Buttonwood Court, Monmouth

Junction; Hugh and Janet Lavery, 183 Foch Avenue, Lawrenceville; Raymond and Lynn Ann Allen, RD 1 Box 369, Ringoes; Gary and Charlotte Illein, 424 Covert Court, Neshanic Station, all on March 17;

Also to David and Rosanna Searles, 22 Old Manor Road, Holmdel, Paul and Suzanne Bowers, 14 Chandler Court, Plainsboro, both on March 18; Stephen and Gilda Paul, 262 Jefferson Road; Martin and Jean Mandell, 18 Cleveland Road; Randall and Elizabeth Howell, 6 Lamont Avenue, Apt. 7, Trenton, all on March 19;

Also to Donald and Deborah Brenner, 58 Danville Drive, Princeton Junction; Joseph and Terriann DiCarlo, 4104 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro; Gary and Deborah Cortelyou, 82 Spruce Street; Manuel and Delmy Barrera, 50 South Walter Avenue, Trenton; Cynthia and R. Michael Bussing, 5802 Hunters Glen, Plainsboro; Dennis and Pamela Stone, 26 Hereford Drive, Princeton Junction, all on March 20.

Also to David and Carolyn Lauer, 20 Chambord Court, Hamilton; Joseph and Jean Greco, 89 East Prospect Street, Hopewell; Timothy and Mary-Anne Corica, Peddie School, Hightstown; Tony and Patricia Armenti, 872 Raymond Road, all on March 21; Albert and Mary Lee, 114 Chatham Court, East Windsor; and Frank and Michiko Shaw, 2-12 Pheasant Hollow, Plainsboro, both on March 22.

Daughters were born to Tal and Orna Ezer, H4 Millstone River; Israel and Carol Dubin, 1 Blackfoot Road, Trenton; Jerald and Caren Podair, West Drive No. 1205, all on March 16; Joseph and Theresa Voitsberger, 9 Rutledge Court, Plainsboro, March 17;

Also to Michael and Julia Ginicola, 65 Brookview Circle, Jamesburg; Richard and Julia Algeo, 634 Edison Drive, East Windsor; Robert and Nancy Faherty, 934 Terrace Blvd., Ewing, Stephen and Bridget Rubin, 2 Plymouth Court, Bordentown, all on March 18;

Also to Michael and Dorothy McRipley, 41-01 Ravens Court, Plainsboro; Ken and Youngsook Coburn, 5405 Buttonwood Court, Moamouth Junction, March 19; Dean and Marianne Polymeranos, 775 West Foothill Road, Bridgewater, March 21; William and Maelyn Roebling, 60 Brookstone Drive; Jairo and Leticia Chavarriaga, 150 Stockton Street, all on March

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

21, and William and Kimberly Bodnar, 178 Nebraska Avenue, Hamilton, March 22

### Anthropologist, Author To Speak on Female Roles

Mary Catherine Bateson, Clarence Robinson Professor in Anthropology and English at George Mason University, will speak at Princeton University on Friday at 8 in McCosh 50. The talk is part of Princeton University's public lecture series on the topic of gender.

Dr. Bateson, an authority on intercultural studies, has taught at Harvard, Northeastern, and Amherst, as well as at universities in Manila and Iran. She has written books on pre-Islamic poetry, consciousness and human adaptation and linguistics, as well as a memoir of her parents, Margaret Mead and Gregory Bateson. With Mr. Bateson she has written a recent book, *Angels Fear: Towards an Epistemology of the Sacred*.

Dr. Bateson's lecture is titled "Peripheral Visionaries." It will explore the ways in which aspects of traditional female roles create a sensibility necessary to both males and females. The lecture is free of charge, and the public is encouraged to attend.



Mary Catherine Bateson

The school will showcase children's space-related artwork and other projects. In addition, the District's lunch menu will include a balanced, healthful meal, typical of one astronauts eat. This was developed by Littlebrook's third and fourth graders during their health classes.

SpaceDay is jointly sponsored by Littlebrook's staff and parents through the school's PTO. Parents and friends of Littlebrook pupils are invited to participate. For more information, call the school at 924-7925.

### Enrichment Programs For Youth at YWCA

#### "SpaceDay" Is Set At Littlebrook School

On Friday, April 6, Littlebrook School will hold its second annual Science Day. The theme of this year's activities is "SpaceDay."

Following the success of last year's "EarthDay," this project will follow a similar format. Beginning with an assembly program that featured a Franklin Institute presentation on "Flight!" Littlebrook children have engaged in space-related experiences that will culminate in the all-day celebration.

At that time, groups of six to eight pupils will participate in a series of hands-on workshops. Presenters include a hot-air balloonist, a poet, an astrophysicist, a mathematician, and an astronomer.

Parents will supervise a number of experiment and crafts stations while a NASA-trained teacher will display moon rocks. Special assemblies include one on toys developed as a result of the United States space program and another, after SpaceDay, will be hosted by a former astronaut.

private voice lessons on Wednesday evenings with Frank Ayala, a voice performance and music major at Westminster College.

Aikido, a Japanese defensive art stimulating mental discipline and self-confidence, is held on Saturday mornings for children and teens. Karate, for 6 to 12 year olds, also builds confidence, strength, and coordination on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5 to 6 p.m.

For more information, call 497-2123.

### YMCA Spring Classes: Something for Everyone

The YMCA has activities for everyone to learn something new and to grow.

The aquatic programs feature lessons for the beginning nonswimmer through the advanced swimmer. "Between

Continued on Next Page

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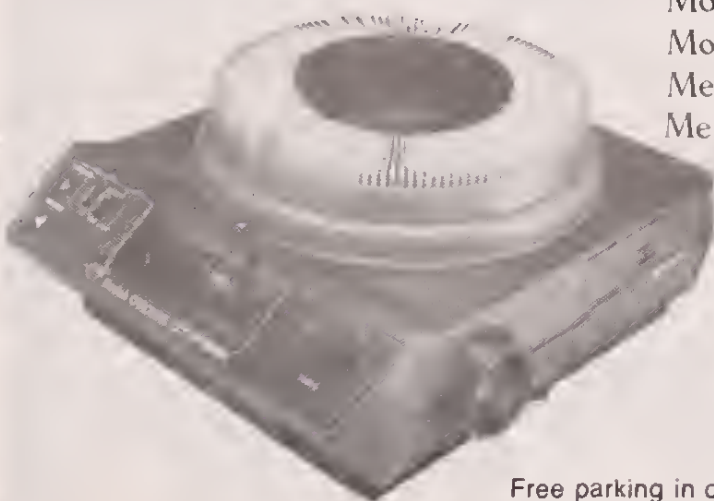
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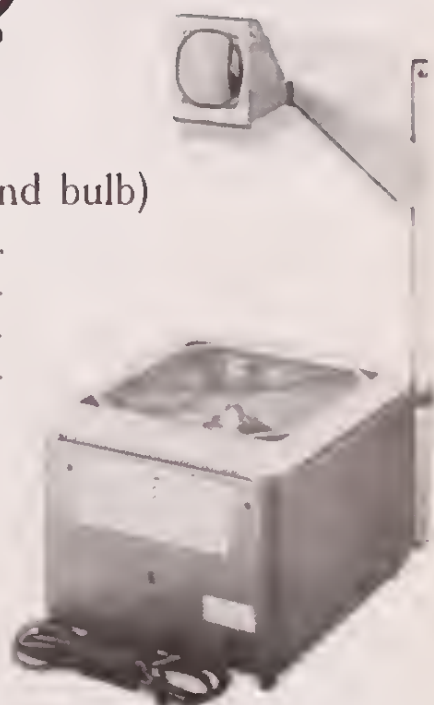
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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

Seasons" is a spring training program for youth who are interested in participating on a summer or fall swim team.

In the Y-Winners Youth Sports Program everyone gets to star in every game. The YMCA emphasizes teamwork, good sportsmanship, self esteem, as well as respect for and cooperation with others. This spring, 4 to 6 year olds will participate in the T-ball league while 7 to 9 year olds participate in a baseball league.

The fitness classes include, "Morning Madness," "Lunch Crunch," "Muscles in Motion," "Rush Hour Aerobics" and the popular pulse classes. All are designed to help adults tone up, trim down, and fit into summer's skimpier fashions. Recent additions to the YMCA's fitness facilities are two aerobic stairmasters, two lifecycles, a hip abduction/adduction machine and a lower back strength trainer.

For young children there are Preschool Mornings and special gym programs. The YMCA's child care programs provide year-round quality care for children 2 months to 12 years. This season children enjoy activities with a special emphasis on the unfolding wonders of the spring. The YMCA's spring session runs April 16 through June 24. Registration is held during the week of April 9 at the YMCA. Scholarships are available for programs and memberships. For more information call 497-YMCA.

### Cruzan Case Is Topic Of Memorial Society Mtg.

The Nancy Cruzan case, the first right-to-die case to come before the United States Supreme Court, will be the topic for the Princeton Memorial Association's annual meeting on Sunday, at 2:30, in Dodds Auditorium of the Woodrow Wilson School. The public is invited.

Giles Scofield, director of legal services for both Concern for Dying and the Society for the Right to Die, will discuss "The Nancy Cruzan Case: A Brave New World?" Cruzan, a young Missouri woman, has been unconscious since her automobile accident seven years ago. A graduate of Princeton University and New York University Law School, formerly an attorney with the Princeton firm of Smith, Stratton, Wise, Heher and Brennan, Mr. Scofield wrote one of the briefs in the Cruzan case.

Founded in 1956, the 2,000-member Princeton Memorial Association is the State's oldest and largest funeral society. Staffed by volunteers, it provides information on minimum service cremations or burials,



Giles Scofield

and on donation of bodies and organs to medical science. Membership is \$20 (\$1 for those with limited means) and includes a comprehensive manual by Ernest Morgan, "Dealing Creatively with Death."

For information call Peter and Durinda Putnam at 924-5525.

### Annual Book Sale At Princeton Seminary

Princeton Theological Seminary's Stewardship Committee will hold its annual book sale on Wednesday through Friday, April 4 to 6, from 8 until 6 each day in the basement of the Mackay Campus Center. Titles in nonfiction and fiction will be offered for sale, including a large number of books in the area of theology.

Books will be accepted for donation until Monday and may be delivered to the rear entrance of Hodge Hall on the campus. Arrangements may be made for pick-up by calling 924-2334 in the evenings or 921-8300 during the day.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to fund new acquisitions for libraries at Caribbean Graduate School of Theology in Jamaica, Can Tho University in Vietnam, and Trinity Theological College in Singapore.

For more information call the office of public information, 497-7760.

### New Saturday Hours For Donating Blood

The Princeton Area Chapter of the American Red Cross, in conjunction with the Princeton Medical Center, has introduced a new blood donor room schedule to include Saturday hours. The donor room is now open Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon.

The Saturday hours were started in response to requests from potential donors who were unable to get to the medical center during the week. With the addition of the Saturday

hours, and the expected influx of new donors, the hospital — which is currently about 90 percent self-sufficient for blood needs — could become totally self-sufficient.

The American Red Cross urges healthy individuals between the ages of 17 and 65 who have never given blood, or those who have not donated in eight weeks, to call 924-2404 for an appointment.

### YWCA Day for Women On Women & Money

The YWCA is sponsoring a day for women seminar "Women & Money" on Saturday from 8:30 to 4. The day will include workshops on issues central to the changing roles of women in our times.

Frances Hutner, author of *Equal Pay for Comparable Worth*, will be the keynote speaker. Dr. Hutner testified before the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission as an expert on the economics of job segregation and wage discrimination.

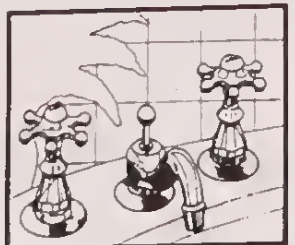
Marge Smith will be leading a workshop on "Money & Self Esteem: How Money Reflects

Our Feelings of Self-worth." Mrs. Smith is a professional management trainer and teacher and the interim executive director of the Princeton YWCA.

"Money & Personal Empowerment" is a workshop that explores creative uses of our resources, talents, finances, and networks. This workshop will be led by Wanda Webster-Stansbury, founder of the Trenton Urban Women's Center. Ms. Webster-Stansbury is an urban political and human

Continued on Next Page

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**MEET THE ARTISTS:** The Artisans Guild invites the community to an open house Friday, April 6 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Bramwell House at the YWCA on Paul Robeson Place. Artisans featured, from left, are Margaret Siano with rug hooking, Maggie Pauls with smocked eggs, and Maria Bovie with fiber. The Artisans Guild Gallery, housing the work of 16 additional artists, will be opened for browsing.

### Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

resources consultant. She is also the author of the Assembly bill for the Urban Women's Job Training Act.

Susan Hefler and Phyllis Reba will be leading "Money & Personal Relationships." They will discuss how having or not having money affects our dealings with people. Ms. Hefler is a psychotherapist and drama-

therapist in private practice in Princeton. Ms. Reba is a psychologist in private practice for individuals and groups.

"Money & Responsibility" is a workshop that explores the emotions of moving toward independence. Arelene Kahn, workshop leader, is a psychotherapist with private practice for couples, individuals, and families. She also serves as a staff consultant for the Family Service Agency of Princeton.

The purpose of the day is to help women be more conscious of the many ways money impacts on one's self image, work, and relationships. The cost of the seminar is \$26 for YWCA members, \$30 for nonmembers, and \$20 for senior citizens (lunch is included). Registration is limited to 50 participants. For more information call Marga Dillow at 497-2100.

### Opportunity for Residents To Meet Foreign Students

More than 250 participants, including foreign students and local families, enjoyed the annual mid-winter dinners sponsored by the Host Family Program of the International Center of Princeton University. Members of the program opened their homes for an evening of sharing and socializing.

Nearly 100 new students and scholars have been paired with host families since last fall. The program provides the opportunity for informal and continuing contact between American families in the Princeton area and foreign students, visiting scholars and faculty who come to Princeton University for varying lengths of time. For more than 20 years, hospitality and friendship in the best American tradition have helped hundreds of foreign students and scholars to feel more at home here, adding an important dimension to their American experience.

This is not a homestay program. Rather, families extend a personal welcome and then have fairly regular contact with the foreign student or scholar assigned to them by inviting them to their homes for informal meals, holiday festivities, sight-seeing and generally helping them to adjust to their new surrounding.

Foreign nationals who sign up for this program are assigned to their host families with care, taking into consideration common interests, so that the best possible match can be made. These contacts often lead to enduring friendships as well as an exchange of knowledge about customs, cultures and ideas.

The Host Family Program welcomes area families who

Continued on Next Page

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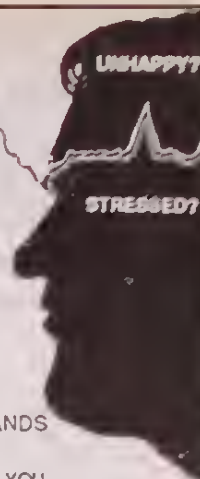
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11 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1990

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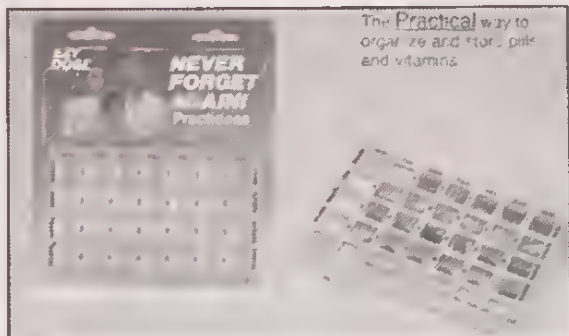
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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

would like to participate in this mutually rewarding commitment. Call Mrs. Donald Dowd, 497-1917, or Mrs. Peter Grosz, 924-6019, for further details.

### 'Women in Physics' Topics of Gender Lecture

Barbara Wilson, group supervisor of the Space Microelectronics Device division of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, will give the third Vanuxem Lecture of Princeton University's Public Lecture Series on Gender on Monday.

Dr. Wilson, a Fellow of the American Physical Society and a senior member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, is best known for her development work on sensors, optoelectronics, and superconductivity. She will address the topic of "Women in Physics: An International perspective."

The percentage of women studying physics in the United States has increased significantly over the last 15 years, but the number of women gaining prestigious positions is still lagging. In contrast, women in Europe are gaining ground in physics, as well as in other sciences, Dr. Wilson says.

The lecture will be at 8 p.m. in Dodds Auditorium of the Woodrow Wilson School. The University's Public Lecture Series is open to the public free of charge.

### Science & Responsibility Conference Scheduled

Science, Technology, and Responsibility in Society (STARS) will hold its second annual conference Friday and Saturday at the Woodrow Wilson School for Public and International Affairs at Princeton University. The topics to be addressed are Reproductive Technologies, The Garbage Crisis, and Science Literacy.

Speakers include Dr. Bassam Shkashiri, assistant director of the National Science Foundation; Dr. Rita Arditti, writer and professor at Union Graduate College; Dr. Allen Hershkowitz, senior scientist of the Natural Resources Defense Council; Dr. Henry Bent, professor at the University of Pittsburgh; and Dr. Caroline Whitbeck, professor at M.I.T.

The format for each topic will consist of a speaker, followed by a panel discussion. The participants will then break down into working groups where they will take a "hands-on" approach to the problem. In addition there will be an opening and a closing speaker for the conference.

STARS was founded by Princeton students concerned



Barbara Wilson

about issues of science and technology in a social context. Its first conference in the spring of 1989 dealt with scientific ethics and included Ralph Nader, Ted Taylor, and Freeman Dyson as speakers.

For more information call Yvonne Ng at 734-7073. To be sent registration information, call Yumi Ijiri at 734-7096.

### Parenting Class Planned At The Medical Center

The Pathways Through Parenthood series of childbirth classes sponsored by Princeton Medical Center will offer a new class, Active Parenting, beginning in April.

The four-session course will be held Wednesdays, April 4, 11, 18 and 25, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and costs \$25 per person. A video-based program that

assists parents in developing skills to help their 4- to 14-year-old children thrive in our society, Active Parenting can also help resolve questions about responsibility, power, cooperation and discipline. Margaret Gibson, Ed.D., will be the course leader. Space is limited for this program.

For more information, to register for Active Parenting or for any other childbirth class, or to obtain a brochure, call the Department of Education at 497-4480.

### Nutrition Is the Topic Of Two HHAPA Lectures

The Holistic Health Association of the Princeton Area (HHAPA) has scheduled two lectures on food and nutrition in the coming weeks.

Patrick Riley will give a lecture on "Macrobiotics: Separating Fact from Fiction" Tuesday at 8 in the Unitarian Church. Mr. Riley is a certified teacher and counselor from Kushi Institute and editor of Shiatsu Practitioners Manual. He has traveled throughout the United States presenting seminars and workshops on the art of Shiatsu and macrobiotics.

Admission is \$4 for HHAPA members and \$6 for nonmembers. A gourmet vegetarian dinner will be served at the church. To make reservations, call Alice Miller at 1-800-767-4JOY.

Laraine C. Abbey, nutritionist and director of RNA Lifestyle in East Windsor, will present a workshop entitled "New Truths About Staying Healthy" Saturday morning, April 7, also at the Unitarian Church. Ms. Abbey's work in nutrition and biochemistry has been featured in newspapers, professional journals, books and magazines.

The cost is \$30 for members and \$40 for nonmembers. For more information on either event, call the HHAPA office at 924-8580.

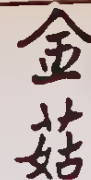
### Open House Planned By Newgrange School

The Newgrange School, a nonprofit state-approved school for students with learning disabilities, will hold an Open House on Wednesday, April 4, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. The school is at 52 Lafayette Avenue, Trenton.

Interested parents are invited to observe students at work in the classroom and discuss the curriculum and educational philosophy with administrators. The school provides an individualized academic program in a supportive environment for students ages 8 to 18 with learning difficulties.

Newgrange serves students from nine counties in New Jersey and from Pennsylvania. It was founded in 1977.

Continued on Page 14



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| Salt & pepper              | 1 lemon peeled & sectioned |
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Season shad with salt & pepper. Bake in preheated 425° oven, 8-10 minutes. When fish is almost done melt butter in sauce pan. When butter foams add capers & lemon sections. Cook 1 to 2 minutes. Add parsley & serve over shad.

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13 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1990

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**Topics of the Town**  
 Continued from Page 12

**Nature Discovery Events From Nature Company**  
 The Nature Company, Palmer Square, has scheduled a series of free nature discovery events for April and May. They range from children's story hours to nature hikes to moon- and star-gazing events, and are designed to help people observe, understand, and appreciate the world of nature.

A children's story hour series will be held March 31, April 14 and 28, and May 12 and 26 from 9 to 10 a.m. at the store. Topics will include "Fun With Fossils," "Meet a Mineral," and "Where are the Dinosaurs?"

On Saturday, April 21 and May 19, at 8 a.m., Naturalist Paul Rotewald will lead a walk in the woods at the Charles Rogers Refuge to see area migratory birds.

Participants can observe the full moon and other astronomical wonders through telescopes erected in front of the store from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 10, and Wednesday, May 9.

A five-mile walk along the Delaware-Raritan Canal is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, May 5.

All events are free of charge and open to the public. Reservations are required, however, as the events are subject to space limitations.

For further information, drop by the Princeton store or call 683-8222.

The Nature Company's Bridgewater store is sponsoring a horseshoe crab spectacular from 9:30 a.m. to dusk on Saturday, May 12. The group will join New Jersey Audubon to observe the spawning of millions of crab eggs and the subsequent frenzied feeding of shore birds.

There will also be a search for the Red-headed woodpecker and the opportunity to watch thousands of nesting herons and ibis as well as several other species of shore birds.

For more information on this event, call (201) 707-1414.

**Nation's Oldest Sorority Is Princeton's Newest**

Pi Beta Phi, the first national fraternity for college women, will install its 126th collegiate chapter at Princeton University this weekend.

The 35 new chapter initiates comprise the second National Panhellenic Conference group and the fourth women's Greek letter organization at the University. The new chapter at Princeton, which was "colonized" last October, has been under the guidance of resident graduate consultant Holly Means, of Alexandria, Va.

The Pi Beta Phi installation activities have been planned by The Greater Princeton Area Alumnae Club under the direction of installation committee chairman Ann Montanaro.

Pi Beta Phi, founded in 1867 at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., today has a membership of more than 160,000 women and its alumnae organizations exceed 330.

As the first Greek letter organization to establish a national philanthropy, Pi Beta Phi founded a Settlement School in Gatlinburg, Tenn., in 1912, to provide educational and nursing facilities to area mountain people. It has since evolved into the Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts.

For further information, call Ann Montanaro at (201) 247-6071 or Donna Osborne at 452-0633.

**H.S. Diploma Test Dates**

If you are an out-of-school youth or an adult, age 18 or over, who has met all State and local graduation requirements, but failed to pass the Minimum Basic Skills Assessment Test, you may take the test again at Princeton High School on April 3, 4, 5. Two sessions are required to complete the test for reading and mathematics.

If you pass the test, a State-endorsed diploma will be granted.

Those interested in taking the test should call Gregory Youngman at Princeton High School, 683-4510, between 8 a.m. and 3:45 p.m.

**Horseshoeing Shown At Living History Farm**

Greg Brennan, a farrier specializing in shoeing draft horses, will be at the Howell Farm forge Saturday from 10 to 2 showing visitors how he trims and sizes horses' feet and how he shapes and nails horseshoes. Worn-out shoes, still good for catching luck and pitching ringers, will be given to children who visit the forge.

Hinges, latches and custom hardware will be made and sold by blacksmith Bob Bergmueller throughout the day. Children may help by turning the crank of the forge blower and by adding coal to the fire.

The children's craft program, "Tin Punching," will be held in the farmhouse from 11 to 3. Cost is \$1 per craft.

Howell Farm is located in Hopewell Township just off Route 29 two miles south of Lambertville. Parking and admission are free.

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

### Japanese Courses Offered By Language School Here

Princeton Community Japanese Language School will offer beginning and intermediate Japanese language classes for children, aged 6 through 10, starting April 1. Classes will be held every Sunday from 1 to 4:20 p.m. at Palmer Hall, Princeton University. This is a head-start program to provide an opportunity for all interested children to learn Japanese language and culture.

The school was founded in 1980 with the support of Princeton University and the Ministry of Education in Japan. In addition to the Japanese-as-a-Second-Language course for children, the school has classes for Japanese children and for area high school students and adults.

Tuition is \$50 per month. A registration fee of one month's tuition is required with the application. Interested persons should call Sakiko Ono at 275-8444 or Hiroko Sherwin at 921-2285 for more information.

### Caregivers Support Group Will Begin April 3

The Princeton Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, will begin a new support group for adult children of elderly parents on April 3 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the center. The group will initially meet twice a month. An annual enrollment fee of \$5 will be charged.

Frequent requests for advice and information prompted the center to establish this new group. It hopes to provide an informal discussion of the problems and possible solutions to caring for elderly parents or friends.

### Library Closing

The Princeton Public Library will be closed Tuesday, April 3, for the final pre-implementation staff training on the new computerized circulation control system.

The library will re-open Wednesday, April 4.

Harriet Bogdonoff, clinical social worker and psychotherapist, will coordinate the group. She has served as a clinical specialist in services to older people and group services with Jewish Family Services of the Delaware Valley.

Persons interested in participating should call the Senior Resource Center at 924-7108.

### The Public Is Invited To Storytelling Sessions

Princeton University students will present three evenings of storytelling in April. The presentations are the culmination of storytelling workshops with Susan Danoff at Forbes, Butler, and Mathey Colleges.

The public is invited to listen to traditional folktales at 7:30 on Wednesday April 11, in the 1915 Room at Butler College, Monday, April 16, in the Mathey College classroom, and Monday, April 23, in the Forbes College Master's House, 81 Alexander Street.

### Hopewell Adult School Announces Spring Term

The spring term of the Hopewell Valley Adult School will begin April 23. All classes will be held at Timberlake Junior High School, unless otherwise specified.

A number of courses are being offered, including gourmet cooking, art, tennis, bridge, golf, fitness walking, photography, quilting, and a woman's guide to street defense.

In addition, the school is planning several trips to destinations such as Harborplace in Baltimore, South Street Seaport, Longwood Gardens, and Phillies Fireworks Night.

For further information or a list of course offerings, call 737-1875 between 9 and 2. To register in person, visit the Adult Education Office, 425 South Main Street, Room 203, Pennington, during these hours.

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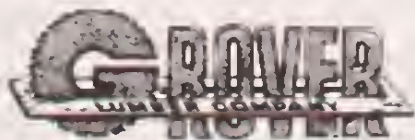
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## Sewer

Continued from Page 1

mitted but not delivered) reached the 10 mgd mark. Since then, the Authority has continued to receive applications for treatment capacity and to file them away in the order received. Some developers have elected to install holding tanks for their projects, or dry sewers that can be connected when the ban is lifted.

Last fall, the DEP advised the Authority that it could grant sewer connection permits to owners of single family homes on single tax lots with a sewer line in the street in front. A single family home requires about 400 gallons per day sewer treatment capacity, an amount not thought to make too much of a dent in the remaining treatment plant capacity. The purpose was not to penalize the homeowner, "the little guy" who does not put stress on sewerage infrastructure to the extent a developer does.

Following the partial lifting of the ban, the SBRSA approved seven applications from homeowners who were making home improvements in which a change in plumbing was involved. Each required less than 400 gpd, and several were Princeton residents. Mr. Gaston thinks more applications of this type should be coming to the SBRSA and wonders whether homeowners and/or construction officials are following proper procedures. The issue was scheduled to be discussed at Tuesday's meeting.

The DEP also said last fall that the Authority could approve requests for capacity for structures serving a public purpose, or cases in which there was a malfunctioning septic tank or threat to the public health. In all these instances, final approval would rest with the DEP, however.

### Monthly Meetings

The Authority's monthly meetings usually begin with an analysis of treatment plant capacity, a report on the status of the sewer ban, the number of applications on file, and the list of approved exemptions. On this Tuesday's agenda, for instance, was a request from Princeton Theological Seminary for wastewater treatment of 3,474 gallons per day from an indoor swimming pool which the Seminary proposes to build at its housing complex off Route 1 to replace an existing outdoor pool. The Seminary was expected to argue that it had been granted approved flow amounting to 120,000 gpd in February, 1988, before the ban went into effect.

Also on the agenda was the proposed addition to the Johnson Park School, which will need 4,875 gpd; the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in West Windsor, which wants to

build an addition, and a homeowner on Hamilton Avenue, who also wants to build an addition. Calton Homes is asking for an extension of the two-year sewer approval that the Authority was forced to grant for the White Farm development as the result of litigation brought by the developer.

Mr. Gaston says that Calton Homes has not filed a CP-1 application for development, signalling a certain degree of readiness for construction. The question for the Authority members to decide is whether the judge's ruling in this Mt. Laurel case takes precedence over the Authority's own authorized procedures.

Mr. Gaston's log of applications since the partial lifting of the ban shows some that have been approved by the Authority but denied by the DEP. The Lutheran Church of the Messiah, for instance, which received Princeton Planning Board approval for a parish house with extra offices to accommodate a clergy counseling organization, was granted SBRSA approval for 400 gpd but denied approval by the DEP. Mr. Gaston says he thinks the DEP thought the project would need more than 400 gpd.

Two Princeton residents who wanted to convert a garage into an apartment and were seeking much less gallonage than the 400 gpd that seems to be allowed were denied DEP approval on the grounds that a second unit was being created on the property. The gallonage requested by the Ellsworth Center in Princeton Junction for its expansion was also denied by the DEP.

### DEP Doesn't Act

Some applications approved by the SBRSA have been forwarded to the DEP, which has not acted. One example is Princeton Alliance Church, which converted the former Optel building on Route 1 to a sanctuary and using the facility for worship services. The church constructed a holding tank so that members could use the facility but seeks sewer connection approval on the basis of an existing malfunctioning septic tank.

Another example is the Princeton Service Center, a collection of low rise offices on Route 1, was granted SBRSA approval for 12,500 gpd because of the malfunctioning septic tanks on the property. Similarly Maurice Hawke School in West Windsor sought 780 gpd for temporary classrooms but has not heard from the DEP.

The Authority has been endeavoring to have the River Road treatment plant re-rated to 11.4 mgd. The re-rating would be accomplished by modifications to the plant and is considered an interim step before expanding the plant to

permit the 13.6 mgd capacity that was planned at the outset. The Authority maintains that the capacity is needed to treat the wastewater generated in the development plans of its member municipalities, which it exists to serve. The two Princetons have opposed any plant expansion on the grounds that it would induce development and create more traffic and other problems.

Mr. Gaston says that the SBRSA is targeting mid-1991 as the time by which it would like to receive the re-rating permit from the state. Although the waste water management plans of South Brunswick and Plainsboro have been approved, eliminating the planning issue, as he puts it, there is a great deal of work to be done before making the application for a re-rating.

The Authority plans to undertake a biological assessment of the Millstone River and was scheduled to review technical and fee proposals from various contractors at its meeting on Tuesday. It also plans to ask its consultant, Metcalf and Eddy, to examine the plant to determine what capacity can be justified in the re-rating request.

In other business, the Authority was expected on Tuesday to award a contract for the construction of the sludge cake receiving facility and the afterburner. The Authority has promised it will not burn additional sludge cake until the afterburner, designed to control odors emitted from the smokestack, is operational.

—Barbara L. Johnson



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## PEOPLE In the News

Sgt. Clair K. Henninger Jr., brother of Brian D. Henninger, 63 North Main Street, Pennington, has participated in the NATO-sponsored exercises, Return of Forces to Germany '90 (REFORGER).

The sergeant is a 1979 graduate of Princeton High School.

Laura Roberts, daughter of Peter and Evy Roberts, R.D. 2, Hopewell, is serving as treasurer of the Panhellenic Council at Bucknell University. A junior majoring in biology, she is a graduate of Stuart Country Day School.

Airman Kimberly J. Neuberger, daughter of Albert Neuberger, 16 North Main Street, Pennington, and Virginia A. Neuberger of Trenton, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

She is a 1989 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School.

Army Pvt. Bruce B. Miller, son of Bruce B. Miller of Naperville, Ill., and Garnett J. Schiel, 20 Hornor Lane, has arrived for duty in West Berlin.

He is a 1987 graduate of Lawrence High School.

Tomasz Kiczka, a student at Westminster Choir College, is a second place winner of the eastern regional finals for the National Association of Teachers of Singing (NATS) competition held at Rutgers University. He is the son of Dr. Witold Kiczka and Dr. Magorzata Kiczka of Lawrenceville.

Mr. Kiczka, a freshman in voice performance, is a member of the 175-voice Westminster Symphonic Choir which performs with major orchestras.

Karl Zinsmeister, bell choir professor at Westminster Choir College, and the choir director at the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Princeton Junction, was presented a certificate of appreciation at Carnegie Hall in New York City.

Along with 15 others, he was honored by the New Jersey and New York Synods of the Lutheran Church for his contributions to church music.

During the past Christmas holidays, Mr. Zinsmeister and three other Westminster Choir College graduates were featured playing a bell choir selection on the "Today" show. Mr. Zinsmeister, originally from Wisconsin, received his M.S. from Westminster Choir College and after studying in Europe, served a church in Kentucky.

Mr. Zinsmeister is a resident of Plainsboro.



Robert S. Powell Jr.

Philip Katz, 201 Sayre Drive, has been appointed vice president for strategic planning and technology for Graduate Health System, Philadelphia, Pa.

He will oversee biomedical engineering, information services, marketing and public relations, research, technology transfer and research development for Graduate Health System, which consists of The Graduate and Mt. Sinai hospitals in Philadelphia; Rancocas and Zurbrugg hospitals in Burlington County; outpatient ambulatory care facilities, and Greater Atlantic Health Service.

Dr. Katz previously served as associate vice president, technology and information management, Thomas Jefferson University.

Lisa Bush and Barry Kazan, both of Princeton, have been named to the fall semester dean's list at Drew University, Madison.

Jon Tenney, a 1980 graduate of Princeton High School and a graduate of Vassar College and The Juilliard School, will appear in a new television series, *Equal Justice*, on ABC. He has appeared in several other television productions and has performed on Broadway and in San Diego at the Shakespeare Theatre Festival.

Helen H. Payne, 695 Lawrenceville Road, and Theodorick B. Bland, of Lawrenceville, have been named to the dean's list at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me.



Caroline Llewellyn

*The Lady of the Labyrinth*, by Caroline Llewellyn, will be published April 12 by Charles Scribner's Sons. Ms. Llewellyn, a resident of Princeton, was formerly a librarian at the Public Library. She is spending this year in England, where her husband is a visiting professor at Oxford University.

Publishers Weekly wrote that the novel "skillfully weaves ancient and modern threads of greed and revenge into a richly atmospheric tale that delivers considerably more than its genre generally promises."

Her first novel was *The Masks of Rome*.

Vratislav Pechota Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Pechota Sr. of Plainsboro, received a \$500 Clarence E. Case memorial scholarship at the Rutgers School of Law at Camden.

Mr. Pechota, a native of Czechoslovakia, earned his B.A. degree in political science at Rutgers College. He is a former administrator with the New Jersey Election Law Enforcement Commission.

Robert S. Powell Jr., 92 Philip Drive, has been re-elected to the board of directors of the New Jersey Chapter, National Association of Industrial and Office Parks. Mr. Powell, president of DKM Properties Corp., of Lawrenceville, is a graduate of the Woodrow Wilson School of Public Affairs, Princeton University, where he earned master's and Ph.D. degrees in economics and public administration.



Philip Katz

Jane A. Heap, daughter of Peter Heap and Helen Wilmerding of Princeton, has earned honors for the fall semester at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

Kristen Swartz, daughter of James and Susan Swartz, 15 Hibben Road, was a member of the 1989-90 Bates College women's swim team. A freshman, she is a first-year swimmer for the Bobcats.

Ms. Swartz is a graduate of Princeton High School.

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## Miniature Enthusiasts Win Two Blue Ribbons For Their Entry in Philadelphia Flower Show

The judges for the "And We'll Have a Real Good Time" miniatures exhibition at the Philadelphia Flower Show had but one word for the entry submitted by the Minis of Princeton: "Perfection."

There were 10 entries this year — five under the rubric "A Day on the Town" and five as "A Night on the Town." The Minis of Princeton, seven longtime Princeton residents who meet at Nancy O'Connor's house on Tuesday afternoons to make miniature furniture and other items, won two blue ribbons. Their miniature setting of a Nantucket-style wharf with three lighted shops took first place in the overall category and a blue ribbon in the Night on the Town category.

The judging took place on a Friday before the show opened. The next Wednesday, a visitor reported long lines of up to 20 minutes waiting time to see the miniature dioramas, which ranged from a rooftop restaurant in downtown Philadelphia at night to a daytime garden in Monaco, from "Boathouse Row" along the Schuylkill River lit up at night to a gymnasium decorated in a Tahitian theme for a prom.

Each of these exhibits was enclosed in a box that could be no bigger than 36 inches long by 27 inches wide by 40 inches high. The opening through which it would be viewed had to be 22 by 12 inches. One third of the plant material had to be live and all the plants listed by their generic as well as common names. Content and execution were also taken into account in the judging.

### May Be Seen at 100 Nassau

Following its sojourn at the Philadelphia Flower Show, "A Summer Evening Walk-Around Down on the Wharf" has been in the window of Tucker Anthony at 100 Nassau Street so that Princeton residents could see for themselves the loving attention to detail that has gone into its creation. On Saturday it will go to Trenton as part of the major Artworks exhibition and sale by miniature makers and artists from throughout the central Atlantic states.

A "first" for Artworks (the new name and Trenton location of the Princeton Art Association), the one-day Miniature Makers exhibit is open from 10 to 5 Saturday at the Artworks/Trenton building opposite the Market Street exit from Route 1 South in Trenton. Eight other Philadelphia Flower Show miniature exhibits will be on view, as well as exhibits by dealers and individual exhibitors. There will also be a juried miniature art show and demonstrations by specialists in reproducing period furniture in miniature.

Exhibits will include room boxes, houses, paintings, dome arrangements, dolls, furniture and other individual pieces. The Princeton Minis — Anne Adriance, Marge Claghorn, Judy Erdman, Millie Harford, Clara Kennedy and Nancy O'Connor — are listed among the individual exhibitors along with two other Princeton residents, John Bernard and Burr Fisher.

Making and collecting miniatures is a pastime with a big following. In Princeton, the acknowledged leader and teacher is Mrs. O'Connor, who has set aside an area of her home as a workshop where the Minis gather every week to make tiny replicas of everything from embroidery stands to gilt picture frames. The scale is one-sixteenth of

an inch to a foot, which does not seem to deter them from replicating things that are small to begin with — children's toys, ship models and flower arrangements — at that scale.

The three shops along the wharf not only reproduce in miniature everything one would expect in each shop but are also an opportunity to display individual handiwork. The Playmates toy shop, identified by the teeny hand painted sign hanging outside, has a little Noah's Ark in the window, which Mrs. O'Connor made. In the back are shelves filled with tiny toy soldiers, a little toy train and miniature doll houses acquired or made by the group over time.

There is a little rocking horse, one of the first things the group made as a whole and copied from a rocking horse Mrs. O'Connor's father had made for her oldest son when he was small. At one side is a collection of tiny stuffed animals of all sorts, all made by Mrs. O'Connor, and on another a group of tiny stuffed bears. On the wall is a Noah's Ark painting she painted in acrylic, and a framed pet portrait of Christopher Robin, which was an acquisition.

### Miniature Nautical Items

Next door is the Dockside Gallery filled with nautical decorator items. On the walls are carved boards, ranging from a shipboard incised with a ship's name to a whaleboard with the stained silhouettes of different kinds of whales. On the shelves in back are models of *The Mayflower*, a Nantucket whale boat, and a schooner, each in exacting detail and fully rigged.

To the left is an English Tudor table, adapted from a kit, with a map box underneath, and another of Mrs. O'Connor's miniature acrylic paintings above, this one of a square rigger in full sail on a summer day. A tiny stuffed parrot, whose feathers are those of a friend's parakeet, is perched on a stand nearby, and there are miniature versions of the Nantucket baskets she makes in the summer arranged on the floor.

To the right, in keeping with the "And We'll All Have a Real Good Time" theme, is a round table set with white cloth, a tiny tiered serving dish, wine bottle and wine glasses of real glass. There are several sea chests in this shop, another item which the group made individually, as well as a carved figurehead weathervane, miniature binoculars, sexton and compass, an oil lamp and a tiny carved sea captain.

The doors to the Dockside Gallery have miniature blackstrap hinges and latch, and there is a padlock no bigger than a child's fingernail that Mrs. O'Connor says "really works." As stunning as the details are in these two shops and in the overall construction (each shingle was individually applied and stained, for instance), it is the plant material in the flower shop, "The Bayberry Basket," and in the window boxes and beds in front of the shops that makes the setting extra special and was done with the flower show in mind.

There are two dozen different types of plant material included. The live plants — rooted in real earth and watered with eyedroppers or turkey basters daily during the Flower Show by one or another of the Minis — who drove to Philadelphia at 6 a.m. to do so — has

Continued on Next Page

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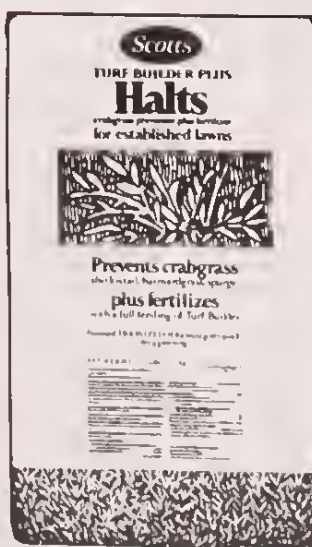
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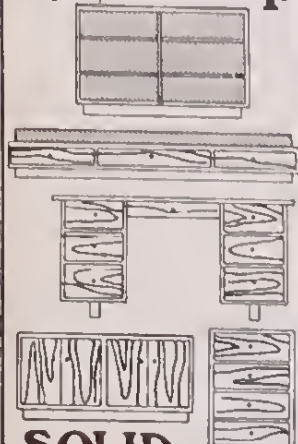
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MASTER CRAFTER: Nancy O'Connor, the acknowledged leader of the Princeton Minis, stands beside the window at Tucker Anthony in which their miniature setting of a wharf and shops on a summer evening is displayed. The miniature setting will be in the window until Saturday, when it goes to Trenton as part of a major Artworks Miniature Makers exhibit.





**PERFECT IN EVERY DETAIL:** At the left is the "Playmates" toy shop, with "Dockside Gallery" in the center, and the "Bayberry Basket" at the right. A woman's white evening wrap is thrown over the bench in front of the toy shop, and nearby is a cooler with wine bottle and two wine glasses on top of a picnic basket. In back, the lights on top of masts of ships in the harbor, add to the sense that this is a wharf setting, such as one might find in Nantucket.

(Harold Erdman photo)

## Miniatures

Continued from Page 2

been replaced with dried plants. The setting in the Tucker Anthony window was deemed too hot for live plants. They will be put back for the Artworks show.

The live plant material included a white-flowering serissa rose looming like a tree in back of the shops; a miniature red cedar tree in the background at the left; beds filled with "litsy bitsy ivy," pink Mexican heather, creeping fig, bluet, santolina and rosemary. A miniature strawberry jar was planted with an incredibly small-leaved sedum that looks like geranium sticking out of each of its openings.

### A Tiny Flower Shop

Inside the flower shop in the back there is a florist's refrigerator and a sink with a ribbon holder above it and teeny dangling scissors to cut the ribbons with. Along the side wall are five black pedestals, each holding a miniature flower arrangement, each hand-made. There is also a bonzai arrangement in the middle of a counter in the middle of the shop.

Along the walls are framed pictures of pressed flowers, and bunches of dried flowers hang from the wall. There are pots of ferns on the floor, and a hanging basket of ferns above the sink. All this plant material, while not live, is real, and was collected by individual Minis on visits to California or Florida, or by stumbling across some particularly small-leaved plant near where they live.

The Minis were encouraged to enter the Philadelphia Flower Show by Mrs. Adriance, a member of the Garden Club of Princeton who had entered miniature bulbs. Last summer, while at her summer home on Nantucket, Mrs. O'Connor built a half-inch scale model of a wharf and shops, the concept they had decided on, and took photographs of ship masts sticking above harborside buildings to document the proper proportion.

When she returned, work began in earnest. Burr Fisher, a doll house maker, built the box in which the whole thing sits, allowing a four-inch well for the live plant material. The basic structure is foam core board, which is light weight, doesn't warp and cuts cleanly with an exacto knife.

The sky is brown wrapping paper, which Mrs. O'Connor sprayed with white Rustoleum and oversprayed with midnight blue enamel. She also undertook the lighting, something she had never tackled before, including affixing tiny "grains of wheat" light bulbs to the ship masts and wrapping the bulbs with black electrical tape to cut down the amount of light they emitted. The wharf itself is made from oak staves left over from the Nantucket baskets she makes in the summer, each one individually rounded and sanded.

The water in front is a bit of lucite used in shower stalls which was cut to size by Bob Nelson of Nelson Glass. In her workroom, Mrs. O'Connor has miniature power tools — a little band sander, a tiny mitre box, a jigsaw with a blade no bigger than a toothpick — which she uses to cut out or modify individual pieces. A canister in the middle of a work table holds exacto knives and needle-sharp paint brushes; to the side are drawers full of scraps of this and that.

### Founding Member of PAA

On a shelf nearby is the 19th-century room-box, with exquisitely turned out period furniture, that she will exhibit at Artworks, as well as a bears' dollhouse she made. Mrs. O'Connor was a founding member of the Princeton Art Association and its second president; she was also instrumental in set-

ting up the Arts Council and was its first president.

She majored in fabric design at Syracuse University and worked in the display department at Gimbel's in Philadelphia when she was first married. Moving to Princeton with husband Neal and two young sons in the mid-1950s (the third son was born here), she took up painting, turning out pastel-hued still lifes and landscapes in an impressionistic style that seems at variance with the detailed realism of miniature making.

Mrs. O'Connor says her interest in making miniatures goes back about 15 years to when she and Kay McClure, wife of the then headmaster of Princeton Day School, decided to redo old doll houses and sell them at the PDS fair as a fundraiser. They also made things kids could buy and put in their doll houses — which is where some of the toys for the wharf toy shop originated.

Mrs. O'Connor became hooked, something that happens to miniature makers. For the past three summers she has travelled to England to tour particular areas for the shops, seminars on a particular topic and meetings with miniature clubs and to visit the Kensington miniature show in London. Carin Laughlin, Mrs. Erdman and Mrs. Adriance have sometimes accompanied her.

### "Fabulous Teacher"

Last summer Mrs. O'Connor also attended the Guild School in Castine run by the International Guild of Miniature Artisans where she made her room box and studied marbleizing. She plans to go again this summer to learn how to make an English timbered house. To the other Princeton Minis, she is "a fabulous teacher" and "a terrific crafts-woman."

Says Mrs. Erdman, "She's so creative and so generous. And she is so calm. She never criticizes, just lets us go along and helps us out when we need it." Asked to describe the appeal of miniature making, the Minis cite the fun of putting things together, of creating something beautiful.

All had artistic leanings to begin with, including experience in painting or needlepoint, and some had a specific related interest. Mrs. Kennedy has long been a collector and dealer of dollhouses and miniatures — the smaller the better. Mrs. Adriance had made a hobby of raising miniature bulbs and had always dreamed of having a miniature setting. Mrs. Harford collected and arranged little things around her home, and then began making paintings for dollhouses.

Companionship is part of the appeal. Mrs. Harford likens the Tuesday gatherings to the quilting bees of bygone times. Mrs. Claghorn, the newest member, is — like most converts — one of the most enthusiastic. "I'd never done anything artistic in my life," she says. "Never anything this small. Always big things, sports, paddle tennis, the Bryn Mawr book shop. It's opened up a whole new world, and I suppose part of the appeal is being with an artistic group of people."

The Minis of Princeton have decided to enter the Philadelphia Flower Show again next year. They've been told what the overall theme is, but if they know what form their entry will take they aren't telling. The competition is fierce in the world of miniature-makers.

Meanwhile, "A Summer Evening Walk-About Down on the Wharf" may be on view in other locations around Princeton. Let's hope so, because the more one looks at it, the more one discovers little things one hadn't noticed before.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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## CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, March 28

8 p.m.: Music-at-McCarter, Alicia de Larrocha, pianist; McCarter Theatre.  
8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Valley Road building.  
8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park.  
8 p.m.: Musical, *Jekyll and Hyde*, George Street Playhouse; 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday at noon and 8; Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, and Sunday at 2 and 7.

8 p.m.: Academy of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, Iona Brown directing; State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.  
8 p.m.: New play, *Paim Sunday*, Passage Theatre Company; Mill Hill Playhouse, Trenton. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 3.

Thursday, March 29

8 p.m.: The Baltimore Consort and Pomarium Musices, "The Glory of Italy: Virtuoso Music of the Renaissance"; Richardson Auditorium. Presented by Princeton University Concerts.  
8 p.m.: Charles Dickens' *A Tale of Two Cities*, adapted by Nagle Jackson; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 4:30 and 9, and Sunday at 1.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.  
Friday, March 30

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Jim Dine," Sally Hughes, docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.  
6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.  
7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.  
8 p.m.: Princeton University

public lecture on gender, "Peripheral Visions: The Female Mind," Catherine Bateson, George Mason University; 50 McCosh Hall.  
8 p.m.: Fashion and talent show with undergraduate performing groups to benefit Community House, an academic tutoring program; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Bobby*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, March 31

8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Day for Women: "Money and You — Exploring Attitudes, Values, and Emotions," morning and afternoon workshops; YWCA.  
Noon: Baseball double-header, University of Hartford vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.  
8 p.m.: Concert of Romantic Music by Voices, an ensemble of professional soloists; Unitarian Church.  
8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Michael Pratt conducting, Garrick Ohlsson, piano soloist; War Memorial Trenton.

8 p.m.: Chamber music concert, Arnold Steinhardt, violinist, Michael Trec, violist, Bernard Greenhouse, cellist, and Theodore Levitt, pianist; Rutgers Music Center, George Street and Route 18; New Brunswick.  
8 p.m.: Spring Musicale to benefit Westminster Conservatory scholarship; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Dancers; Murray-Dodge.  
Sunday, April 1

2 a.m.: Daylight Saving Time begins; turn clocks forward one hour.

1 p.m.: Children's opera, *The Magic Rhyme*, June Opera Festival; New Jersey State Museum auditorium, Trenton.  
2 p.m.: Children's films, *Iro Sleeps Over*, *The Alphabet Dragon*, and *William's Doll*; Kresge Auditorium. Sponsored by University League Nursery School.

2:30 p.m.: Princeton Memorial Association annual meeting. Giles Scofield, director of legal services for Concern for Dying and the Society for the Right to Die, speaking on "The Nancy Curzan Case; A Brave New World?"; Dodds Auditorium, Woodrow Wilson School.  
7 p.m.: James Weldon Johnson's *God's Trombones*, The Witherspoon Verse Speaking Choir of Witherspoon Presbyterian Church; Mackay Campus Center, Princeton Theological Seminary.

Monday, April 2

4 p.m.: Township Historic Preservation Commission; Valley Road building.  
7:30 p.m.: Israeli folk dancing, beginners and advanced; Jewish Center.

8 p.m.: Princeton University lecture on gender, "Women in Physics: The International Picture," Barbara Wilson, Jet Propulsion Laboratory; Dodds Auditorium, Woodrow Wilson School.  
8 p.m.: The Feld Ballet; McCarter Theatre. Also on Tuesday at 8.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.  
Tuesday, April 3

7:30 p.m.: Wynton Marsalis, jazz and classical trumpeter, with pianist Marcus Roberts, alto saxophonist Wes Anderson, tenor saxophonist Todd Williams, bassist Reginald Veal, and drummer Herlin Riley; War Memorial, Trenton. Benefit for Family Service

Continued on Next Page

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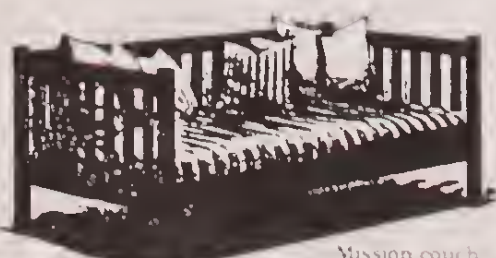
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## Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

Agency of Trenton/Hopewell and a Trenton Methodist Church.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.  
7:30 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing, free instruction; Riverside School.

### Wednesday, April 4

7 p.m.: Dickens' *A Tale of Two Cities*, adapted by Nagle Jackson; McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2 and 7:30 (final performance).  
8 p.m.: New play, *Polm Sunday*, Passage Theatre Company; Mill Hill Playhouse, Trenton. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 3.  
8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27.

### Thursday, April 5

8 p.m.: Princeton Early Music Ensemble, Lucy Cross director, performing Guillaume de Machaut Mass; Richardson Auditorium.  
8 p.m.: Orpheus Chamber Orchestra, with cellist Anner Bylsma; Rutgers University Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick.  
8 p.m.: Whig-Clio lecture, "The Urge to Merge, the U.S. and the USSR," Robert Goldsborough, editor, Washington Dateline; Whig Hall, Princeton University campus.  
8 p.m.: Princeton Regional School Board Candidates' Night; John Witherspoon School cafeteria.  
8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.  
8 p.m.: Poetry reading, Princeton University creative writing students; Arts Council building.

### Friday, April 6

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Arnold Bocklin," John Burkhalter, former docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.  
6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.  
7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.  
8 p.m.: Musical comedy, Personals, Princeton Community Players; Triangle/Broadmead Theatre, 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday at 8.  
8 p.m.: Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, David Zinman, conductor, Isaac Stern, guest violinist; State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

## SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,  
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, March 28: 10:30 a.m.: Book Club; Suzanne Patterson Center.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

Free Legal Help; Senior Resource Center — By appointment, call 924-7108.

Thursday, March 29: 11 a.m.: Art Class; Suzanne Patterson Center.

1 p.m.: Pinochle; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Friday, March 30: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

1 p.m.: Senior Citizen Club Meeting — Movie; Suzanne Patterson Center.

2:30-3:30 p.m.: Disabled Swim; YWCA — Fee charged.

Saturday, March 31: 5-6 p.m.: Disabled Swim; YWCA — Fee charged.

Sunday, April 1: 2:30 p.m.: Panel discussion "Ethics" The Nancy Cruzan Case: A Brave New World — Princeton Memorial Society — Woodrow Wilson School — Princeton University. Call 924-5525 for information.

Monday, April 2: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center — Free, Everyone Welcome — 924-7108.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

12:30 p.m.: Drop In Lounge; Jewish Center — Visiting nurse, Karin Lynch — "Behavioral Treatment of Bowels and Bladder" — Refreshments — All are welcome.

1-4 p.m.: Free Tax Assistance; Senior Resource Center — Must call 924-7108 for an appointment.

3:20 p.m.: Intergenerational Dialogue "People & Stories" — Senior Resource Center — Call 924-7108.

Tuesday, April 3: 10:30 a.m.: Ping Pong; Suzanne Patterson Center.

12:30 p.m.: Game Day; Suzanne Patterson Center.

1 p.m.: Great Books — World Culture Class — History, Culture, Religion & Geography of Troubled Areas of the World; Senior Resource Center — Prorated fee — Call 924-7108.

7-8:30 p.m.: Caregivers Support Group; Senior Resource Center. Call 924-7108 to register.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Boby*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Performance also on Saturday at 8.

### Saturday, April 7

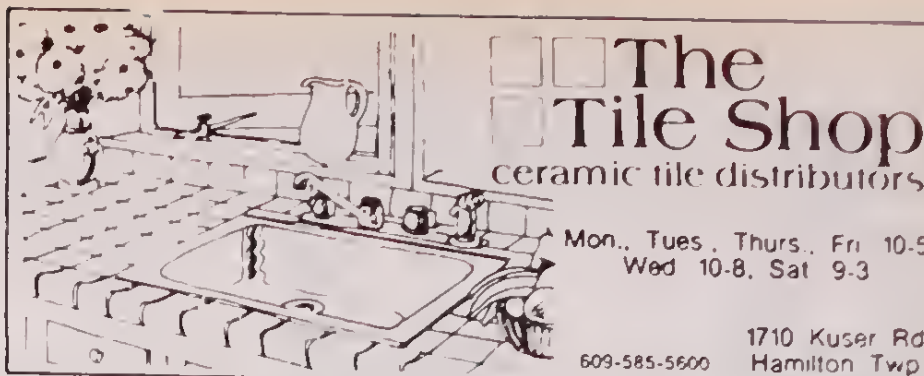
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Free Breast Health Fair sponsored by the Breast Cancer Resource Center of the YWCA; YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

2 p.m.: *The Wind in the Willows*, Stage One Children's Theatre of Louisville, Ky; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor.

7 p.m.: James Weldon Johnson's *God's Trombones*, The Witherspoon Verse Speaking Choir of Witherspoon Presbyterian Church; Mackay Campus Center, Princeton Theological Seminary.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Michael Pratt conducting, with Jerome Hines, bass, and three other singers of Opera/Music Theatre International in program of popular music; War Memorial auditorium, Trenton.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.



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**FLAG PRESENTATION:** American Legion Princeton Post No. 76 Past Commander Salvatore M. Baldino, left, and Present Commander Stanley F. Pomykala present a United States flag to Lynn Thorton at the recently dedicated Senior Citizen Center in West Windsor Township.

## News of Clubs and Organizations

The Princeton Scuba Club will hold its annual auction and equipment swap at the Princeton Junction Fire Company, 952 Alexander Road, on Saturday, April 28. This year it has been expanded to include all water-related sports and activities and vacation trips.

The swap will begin at 11 a.m. and the auction will start at 1. For further information, call Princeton Aqua Sports at 924-4240 or write to Princeton Scuba Club, P.O. 160, Princeton 08550.

The public is invited to an Elizabethan Tea, which will be

given by the Hopewell Valley Garden Club at 1 p.m. on April 4, at the Calvary Baptist Church, 3 East Broad Street, in Hopewell.

Jeanette L. Johnson, prize-winning horticulturist and well-known speaker, will discuss spring flowers and herbs found throughout Shakespeare's writings.

Afterwards, guests will partake in a full Elizabethan Tea, prepared by members of the Garden Club. Tickets are \$5 and can be obtained by calling Myrtle Kinney, 737-1042, Alice Tasjian, 924-7303, or Nancy Thompson, 737-9655. Proceeds will benefit the Hopewell Valley Garden Club Scholarship Fund.

### Musical Chair Competition

Aiming for a world record, Alpha Psi Chi fraternity of Trenton State College and the central regional office of the American Diabetes Association will hold the world's highest musical chair competition on the campus of Trenton State College, on Saturday, April 21. "The event is open to everyone in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York, anywhere," said Lois Altschul, director of the chapter, located in Skillman.

"There's no training required, all it takes is knowing how to sit down," she said. Although signs directing the crowd will be posted on campus, it will be hard to miss the 8,500 people. That's the number of participants needed to beat the existing record in the Guinness Book of World Records.

As an added incentive, a \$500 prize is being offered to the last person sitting down, \$250 for second, and \$100 for the third-to-last person sitting down.

The competition which is open to adults and children will begin at 9 a.m. and is expected to run most of the day. Pizza and beverages will be available for purchase.

Registration is open until April 15. Registration forms are available by mail from the American Diabetes Association. Preregistration is \$5; \$7 on the day of the event. Spectators will be charged \$3. In case of inclement weather, a rain date of Sunday, April 22, has been scheduled.

To register, inquire about corporate sponsorships, or for more information, call Ms. Altschul at 924-1335.

The Astrological Society of Princeton will meet Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the First National Bank of Central Jersey Rocky Hill.

Dorothy Oja will speak on "The Saturn Revolution." The planet Saturn will be discussed within the framework of the Aquarian Age.

The public is welcome. For more information, call 924-4311 or 924-1827.

The Princeton-Granada Sister Cities Project will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Third World Center, corner of Prospect and Olden. Persons interested in solidarity work with Nicaragua are invited to attend.

The Mercer County Stroke Club will celebrate its 16th anniversary with a meeting on Wednesday, April 4, at 11 a.m. in the lounge of the Unitarian Church. Persons attending are asked to bring lunch. There will be a special cake and beverages.

For more information, call 737-9063 or 443-4807.

Singles Helping Others, a volunteer charity organization for singles, will hold a new members meeting Tuesday, April 24. For more information, call 520-0919.

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## Engagements and Weddings

### Engagements

A November wedding is planned.

**Chylack-Postel.** Lacey M. Chylack, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leo T. Chylack Jr., of Duxbury, Mass., to Eric A. Postel, son of Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred B. Postel, 267 Riverside Drive.

Ms. Chylack graduated from Milton Academy and Wellesley College. She plans a career in art.

Mr. Postel, a graduate of The Lawrenceville School and Harvard University, is a third-year student at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa.

**Raviola-Moran.** Michele L. Raviola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren R. Raviola of Kendall Park, to Robert E. Moran Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Moran Sr., 5 Park Hill Terrace, Princeton Junction.

Ms. Raviola is a graduate of Notre Dame High School and the Johns Hopkins University School of Nursing. She is a registered nurse at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital.

Mr. Moran, a graduate of Notre Dame High School and Villanova University, is a district manager for Automatic Data Processing, Princeton region.

**McCullough-Lyle.** Jennifer S. McCullough, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Martin L. McCullough of Arlington, Va., to Quentin E. Lyle III, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lyle, 87 Audubon Lane.

Miss McCullough is a graduate of Coronado High School, Coronado, Calif., and Occidental College, Los Angeles. She attends Georgetown University Graduate School of Business.

Mr. Lyle is a graduate of The Lawrenceville School, Davidson College (N.C.), and Georgetown University Graduate School of Business. He is affiliated with the Bank of New York in New York City.

The wedding will take place in September, in Alexandria, Va.

**Kustrup-Myers.** Susan E. Kustrup, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William J. Kustrup of Princeton, to Keith R. Myers, son of Robert Myers of Ewing.

Miss Kustrup is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and Rider College. She is a professional model and is employed by Myers Speed 'N Van Shops in Hamilton Square and Trenton.

Mr. Myers is a graduate of Notre Dame High School, Mercer County Community College, and Pennco Tech. He is the owner of Myers Speed 'N Van Shops.

An October wedding is planned.

### Weddings

**Walton-Smith.** Susan E. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lamar Smith, Route 518, Hopewell, to Roger L. Walton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Walton of Sterling, Kan.; at Pantego Bible Church, Dr. Elliot Johnson officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and received bachelor's and master's degrees from Northeast Missouri State University. She is a kindergarten teacher in the Grapevine-Colleyville Independent School District.

The bridegroom received a bachelor's degree from Emporia State University. He is a computer operator with Brook Mays Music Co.

After a honeymoon in San Antonio, Texas, the couple is living in Bedford, Texas.

**Kuhn-Herman.** Michele Herman, daughter of Betty Herman of Norwalk, Conn., and the late Dr. Eugene Herman, to Jonathan Kuhn, son of Prof. and Mrs. Harold W. Kuhn, 74 Woodland Drive; March 24 at International House, New York City.

Mr. Kuhn attended Princeton



Lacey M. Chylack

schools and received a B.A. from the University of Michigan and a master's degree in art history from Columbia University. He is park historian for New York City.

Ms. Herman, a graduate of Skidmore College, received a master's degree from Columbia University's creative writing program. She is a freelance magazine writer.

The couple lives in Manhattan.

**Scibetta-Campodonico.** Elizabeth A. Campodonico, daughter of Ann M. Campodonico, Manor Drive, to Thomas S. Scibetta, son of Louis and Rosemarie Scibetta, 68 Hickory Court, Rocky Hill; October 7 at Our Lady of Princeton, the Rev. Jack Timlin officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Montgomery High School, received a bachelor's degree in communications from the University of Delaware.

Her husband, a graduate of Montgomery High School, received a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from the University of Rochester and a master's degree in business administration from the University of Michigan. He is a senior sales representative for the General Electric Plastics Division.

After a wedding trip to Vermont, the couple is living in Milwaukee, Wis.

**Matheson-Jones.** Catherine Jones, daughter of J. Grey

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**HITOPS TEENAGERS IN SKIT:** Members of the HiTops Teen Council put on a skit called "Talk to Me," dealing with communication issues between parents and teenagers, which premiered at a HITOPS benefit February 3 at Princeton Day School. From left, are Lyiah Aphonse, Zach Gursky, Alice Randall, Natasha Parker, Lindsay Berkman, Michele Kruegel, Dipak Panigrahi and Michael Hercz. HiTops is the subject of several letters, pro and con, in this week's "Mailbox."

## MAILBOX

### HiTops Programs Found A Disservice to Teens

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The letter by Ms. Atkinson in the March 21 TOWN TOPICS was both revealing and distressing. I had previously believed the publicity about the HiTops programs, that they offered information and services of genuine benefit to teenagers. Her disclosures prove that this is not at all the case.

Presenting programs that, in effect, drive further wedges between adolescents and their parents in a society of already damaged and splintered families is clearly wrong.

Providing contraceptives to teens — even very young ones — without any parental input is a terrible disservice. Accepting sexual activity by teens drags all young people down to the level of those who mistakenly buy the false, destructive message of sex in the name of "love." Trauma, tragedy, disease, even death frequently result from such ill-advised, inappropriate behavior.

This is a grim harvest for adolescents to reap; they deserve better. They deserve the truth: encouragement for building self-esteem and self-control, support for enriching their lives with worthwhile activities that are satisfying and also safe.

And what about all those teens who want to withstand peer pressure and to defer sex until marriage? There are many, many of them and they are being shortchanged. If it wants credibility, HiTops will have to do some sober self-examination and intensive soul-searching.

ELIZABETH A. LOONEY  
48 Spruce Street

### Accurate Information Is the Value of HiTops

To the Editor of Town Topics:  
I must respond to the letter from Alda Atkinson in the March 21 issue of TOWN TOPICS.

The number of teens who can claim their parents as their "closest confidantes" in the area of sexuality is very small indeed. The majority of teens get sex information from their peers, so they might as well get accurate information. That is the value of HiTops.

Teens also learn about things like Communism. That doesn't

mean they are going to run out and become practicing Communists. Informing teens about safe sex is not going to make them promiscuous. Misconceptions only lead to conceptions, thousands of them every day in the United States.

Venereal disease is spreading among high school and college students right here in Princeton. One of the fastest growing segments of AIDS victims is adolescents.

HiTops does not displace the parent, as Atkinson fears, but provides an alternative for those teens who feel they can't talk to their parents about sex.

Abstinence is just one of the methods of birth control explained by HiTops. Sexuality is inherent in every human being, not something that can be taught, by HiTops or anyone else.

MARY ANNE RANDALL  
18 Edwards Place

### HiTops Does Not Promote Safe Sex Over Abstinence

To the Editor of Town Topics:

This letter is to make public my appreciation to HiTops for their continued efforts through education to prevent teenage pregnancy and the spread of sexually transmitted diseases. I thank them specifically for their program (March 18) on the prevention of AIDS among teens, presented at Nassau Presbyterian Church in Princeton.

The program which they presented to teens and their parents focused on AIDS awareness and prevention. Those presenting the program were well informed, their style was professional, their information was vital, and their presentation was in good taste.

HiTops has been criticized for promoting "safe sex" as opposed to abstinence. This is not true. In their presentation on March 18, they made clear their desire that youth abstain from sexual intercourse. The reality is that youth are not abstaining. Many children needlessly suffer economic hardship, or disease even unto death, and their parents are left heartbroken, as a result of circumstances often preventable by educating youth on issues of human sexuality, such as contraception and sexually transmitted disease. HiTops provides youth and adults well prepared to speak to teens about issues of human sexuality on

ject of AIDS, and other related issues with their children at home.

HiTops has been criticized for not utilizing moral arguments in their presentations. This is true, they do not. As a community organization, serving a community whose constituents' religious values and moral beliefs vary greatly, it is not their charge to address the issues of morality. This is the responsibility of parents, and of the respective communities of faith to which they belong.

Thank you, members of HiTops and those who support you, for your concern for the lives and well-being of the youth of the greater Princeton area, and for your vital message to teens and their parents.

WILLIAM C. MYERS  
Staff, Ministry with Youth  
Nassau Presbyterian Church

### Schools Are Commended For Health Curriculum

To the Editor of Town Topics:  
We would like to commend the Princeton Regional School system's recent effort to restructure the Health Curriculum.

Continued on Next Page

Selden Dunbar Ilick, ACSW, CAC  
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## Firing of Little Tigers Football Coach Leaves Many Unanswered Questions

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Recent events at my high school have caused me to think seriously about the athlete of today, the coach and the system. Our football coach of four years was not rehired, not because he was incompetent, but because the athletes supposedly would not play if he continued in the position.

The official high school newspaper quoted the following players' comments: "All he does is read the book." "He doesn't listen to player input. We try to tell him what he's doing wrong but he doesn't listen." "...We've had the talent and potential, but it's been corrupted." "As a coach, no one likes him..." I was so appalled at these and other comments that I was prompted to write this letter.

When I was in high school (the early 50's), there were very few sports for young women. At Emmaus High School in Pennsylvania basketball was the one women's sport offered. I lived and breathed this game.

My freshman year was my first experience with the girls' game; the full court game was considered too strenuous for females. I was in a state of shock.

I liked my basketball coach but I did not respect her. I was undisciplined and allowed to play my own style; fake and drive for the lay-up. It served me well that year as I was high scorer and most valuable player.

My sophomore year we got a new coach, a real tyrant by today's standards. She did not care who I was or how many points I'd scored. I would play her style.

I resisted at first and sat on the bench until I was willing to play by her rules. It did not take long because I soon saw what a free flowing beautiful game it could be, even though restrictive with its limited use of the court. I learned that my lay-ups would come from teammate's good passes, from back doors, give and go's. It was teamwork at its best.

The current situation also made me think of my brother's experience at Princeton University. He was an all-Ivy tailback, a Rhodes Scholar and Academic All-American. He loved and respected his first coach who died of cancer; my brother also died of cancer at 28 and never had the opportunity to reach his goal of serving the people as a U.S. Senator.

When the new coach took over the program he was quite different; very businesslike, distant, less charismatic, more critical of my brother's playing at the film sessions each week. I remember his emotional highs and lows during those years but he never complained. His love of the sport and a willingness to learn transcended the coach. I've been asking many adults the following question: "Did you ever have a coach you did not like but you played the sport because you loved it? So far only one person has said no.

So why is it different today? Perhaps the heavy media exposure of certain sports leads people to think they know more about the game than they really do. There are former coaches and sports' announcers diagramming plays on TV, criticizing coaches' play selections or tactics used.

Listen to the comments by the sideline coaches. Maybe these sideline coaches do not really understand the components of speed, strength, agility, skill and personality that go into the selection of various athletes for the different positions on the team.

Maybe some parents object to the position their child is playing. Maybe they have an unrealistic perception of their child's athletic ability. Maybe some student-athletes' perception of their own athletic ability is askew.

Maybe it's all, some or none of the above. It certainly has made me wonder why liking the coach has become such an important issue. Perhaps too much is made of the role of the coach, winning or losing.

I firmly believe that if our team had a winning record the past two years I would not be writing this letter because everyone would be content. The coach basically coached the same way when the team won the CVC championship. No complaints that year. He had taken a disparate group of athletes and turned them into winners in one year.

Was it their willingness to learn? Did they love the game? Did they all like the coach? I doubt it. Is it a disservice to athletes to allow them to quit when they do not like a coach? Do we give the student-athletes a false sense of power when they determine the destiny of staff members? Do they have this power? Is this an unjust decision? Are there any correct answers to these questions?

REBECCA SACHS MACKEY

Editor's Note: Ms. Mackey is a teacher and varsity coach at Princeton High School.

## Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

Within the Human Sexuality portion they have recognized the overwhelming evidence that supports an abstinence-based family-centered and age-appropriate Health Curriculum. Princeton now joins the growing list of school districts who endorse this position as by far the best for our children.

Unfortunately, there are organizations within the Princeton community that are still advocating and providing our youth with all the knowledge and equipment to become "safely" promiscuous.

Neglecting the emotional, physical and moral consequences of sexually-active children has proven to be of enormous harm to our youth.

HiTops (as noted in your March 21 letter) is an organization that provides this outdated

and damaging philosophy. It is more interested in defending its position rather than evaluating the harm it has and continues to impose on the youth of our community.

MR. & MRS. ROBERT J. MERRITT

57 Hodge Road

## HiTops Role Questioned In Educating Teenagers

To the Editor of Town Topics: Having attended both HiTops and Curriculum Review Committee meetings, I strongly endorse Ms. Alda Atkinson's letter of Wednesday, March 21 expressing grave concern about the role of HiTops in our sexual education programs, and the "dangerous dichotomy here."

At the HiTops meeting, I heard a HiTops girl in an open discussion say some kids at parties — where there was alcohol, and there would be alcohol — go for one-night

stands, and she didn't know about that, but that sex in a meaningful relationship was fine. (Ask yourself how many "meaningful relationships" an active kid might have.)

A young man, in response to a question about sexually transmitted diseases, said: "Life is risky. You will die of something." From several kids on the subject of marriage: "We don't know. We are not married." And references were made by several group members to counseling other people's children about when they were ready for sex.

At the Curriculum Review Committee meeting, I saw the very tentative state of the proposed program outline, the general responses to questions, and the insistence by the Board of Education Chairperson that teaching professionals would have full authority for all program aspects.

At this same meeting, it was suggested from the audience that a parents' group be formed to work directly with educators on sexual education programs, whereupon the chairperson refused to answer, and summarily adjourned the meeting.

Earlier, all within a few minutes, a Princeton High School girl spoke of high levels of sexual activity, a boy asked that all this abstinence business be discarded since they had sexual urges and what they really needed was help to avoid unwanted pregnancies, a PHS official observed there were few pregnancies, and a PHS teacher stated that in one of her classes alone there were three pregnancies.

An audience member pointed out that condoms were reported as having a 10% failure rate in birth prevention, a 17% failure rate for AIDS. We were thus doing young people a serious disservice if we encouraged such use, with these Russian Roulette odds.

A doctor specializing in sexually transmitted diseases quickly added that the 10% and 17% rates were overly optimistic, that they were "computed rates," that no live tests were conducted, and that actual protection afforded was "random at best."

We must realize that teachers teach and students learn. If it gets learned, it gets used. Where there is a way, there is a will. We cannot present neutral information in a classroom. The absence of a clear negative is a positive. There appears to be no solid body of well-tested professional knowledge in these fields. If there were, we would be using it. Right? And we would not have these problems. Right?

If my daughter does not fully grasp a complex novel passage, she may get by. If she does not get sex straight, she may suffer serious moral and emotional damage, or die, or create an unwanted life.

We must recognize that the Emperor of sexual education to date has no clothes. We must not waste our most precious possessions — our princes, our princesses — by stripping them bare, soaked in the gasoline of emotions-morals-disease-life creation — armed with the matches of misinformation.

The total community must recognize the seriousness of this situation, acknowledge the failures to date in dealing with these matters, and welcome direct community participation in all phases of sexual education: planning, materials selection, review, presentation, and evaluation.

ROBERT K. ABERNETHY  
1131 Stuart Road

TOWN TOPICS' ADVERTISERS know what Princeton customers want

## Bainbridge House Needs Support of Community

To the Editor of Town Topics: On Sunday, March 4, at 11:30 p.m., the Princeton Borough Police called to inform me that heavy and foul-smelling smoke was billowing out of the Bainbridge House chimney. When I arrived at the house, both the police and volunteer firemen were standing by.

Fortunately, the problem was a malfunctioning furnace burner and the smoke did go up the chimney and not into the house. Although we are relieved that they turned out not to be needed, we are extremely grateful for the alertness of the police and the quick response of the fire company.

The recent fire on the other side of Nassau Street reminds us of just how vulnerable our historic heritage can be. We are especially conscious of this at Bainbridge House, where components of our heating and electrical systems are 50 to 80 years old.

Because of this, we have launched a capital campaign to, among other things, replace these systems and install modern security and fire suppression devices. We hope that we can count on the community's support in insuring that Bainbridge House will never suffer the tragic fate of its Nassau Street neighbors.

CONSTANCE M. GREIFF  
Princeton

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TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1990 • 26

# McCarter Theatre's "A Tale of Two Cities" Is More a Feast for the Eyes Than the Mind



**BREAKING THE NEWS:** Jarvis Lorry, played by George Ede, informs Lucie Manette (Melissa Hill) that her long lost father is alive and in Paris. The scene is from "A Tale of Two Cities," the Dickens' novel adapted and directed by Nagle Jackson now playing at McCarter Theatre.

(Randall Hagadorn photo)

With its spectacular scenery, handsome actors colorfully costumed, explosive French Revolution mob scenes and painterly groupings of actors, McCarter Theatre's current production of Nagle Jackson's adaptation of Charles Dickens' *A Tale of Two Cities* is a feast for the eyes.

If it does less for the mind, that did not dampen the enthusiasm of an attentive opening-night audience, and as sheer spectacle it should fill McCarter's comfortably refurbished house for the next two weekends (through Sunday, April 12).

The cast, mainly McCarter regulars, is generally fine: Eric Conger as the dissolute but noble Sydney Carton with the "far better thing" last line; Ed-

## News of the THEATRES

mund C. Davys as the cold and cruel Marquis whose carriage kills a charming child (Gretchen Liddell Sword), triggering if not the whole bloody revolution at least the play's melodramatic plot.

Jay Doyle gives perhaps his best-yet performance as the long Bastille-bound Dr. Manette whose pretty daughter Lucie (Melissa Hill) marries the Marquis' picture-perfect Anglicized son Charles Darnay (Mark Capri), breaking Carton's heart and motivating the brave switch that sends him to the guillotine in place of the husband of the woman he loves.

### Scary Mme. Defarge

Always authoritative, Jill Tanner is downright scary as Mme. Defarge, unforgiving victim of upperclass arrogance and cruelty. Charles Dumas again makes his presence felt with that strong voice and personality.

George Ede, Our Town's stage-manager a few seasons back, is fine as Jarvis Lorry, the commercial London-Paris go-between frequently called on to stitch scenes together with narrated Dickens lines, an awkward task at times.

Other familiar names among the cast of 30: Robin Tate, Mary Martello, Randy Lilly, Zoran Kovcik, Kimberly King, Katherine Heasley, Reathel Bean. Area children include Cassie Jones, Meghan Roberts Cibulskis and Elizabeth House Escher.

Nagle Jackson's next-season successor as McCarter's artistic director will not have a resident company of actors, preferring — with New York so close by — to ply us with a greater variety. So this is a

Continued on Page 28

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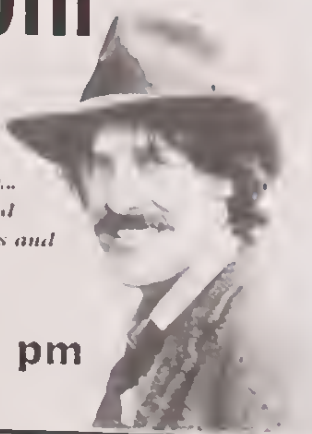
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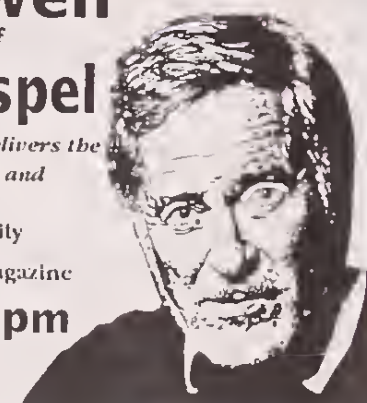
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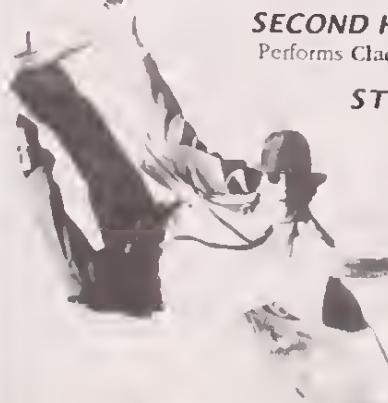
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## "Personals" Is Most Polished, Well-Rehearsed Show Staged by the Community Players in Recent Memory

"I can't believe I'm doing one of these," the six eligible singles lament as they write their personal ads and prepare their video pitches. This has "Nothing to Do with Love," they tell us in the show's lively opening number, but everything to do with jargon, singles bingo, lonely nights and blind dates. Yet they persist, hoping to find "someone out there waiting for my 15 words."

Princeton Community Players' *Personals* offers lively humor, some perceptive social commentary and accomplished performances — but few surprises. This musical potpourri, originally produced in 1986 in New York City, presents, in 30 short scenes and 15 musical numbers, a two-hour kaleidoscopic view of the urban middle-class singles' dilemma.

The flexible, fast-moving cast of three men and three women gives us a rich array of characters, ranging from the needy teen looking for an "after school special," to the good-time old boys who want to be back in the second grade, to the self-destructive, the experimental, the bi-sexual, the romantic, the chauvinist, the feminist, the regretful divorcee, the timid, the repressed, the neurotic and even a dwarf named Mr. Blini!

The book and lyrics by David Crane, Seth Friedman and

Marta Kauffman are original, funny and clever at their best, trite and predictable at their worst. The music by William Dreskin, Joel Phillip Friedman, Seth Friedman, Alan Menken, Stephen Schwartz and Michael Skloff is also uneven — spirited and tuneful at times, but less than memorable. (You're not likely to leave the theatre humming these songs.)

### Nicely Honed Timing

But Director Steven Gaissert and Musical Director Jane Frank, newcomers to PCP as are most of the cast members, bring these situations and characters to life with skill, vigor and nicely honed timing. Though the show attempts to blend serious with comic in its portrayal of the singles scene, the dramatic and musical material here, as well as this particular company, is most successful in its lighter moments.

Lisa Mosso, a vibrant and appealing actress, shows range and power throughout the evening, but particularly in two fine comic monologues, "Videomatches," where she packages herself for the video dating service. Ms. Musso also stars (along with Mr. Potato Head) in "The Guy I Love" and in a would-be women's solidarity duet, "I Could Always Go to You" with Karen Comstock.

Ms. Comstock and Susan Gaissert complete the female side of the dating game, providing in "Mama's Boys" — "He was one of the men mother made me love" — one of the comic highlights of the evening. They are backed up by three of the strangest looking mothers any daughter could delight in rebelling against.

A mature and convincing Joe Nixon takes on most of the more serious male roles, though perhaps the funniest moment of the whole show occurs when he teams up with Joe Giglio and Xanath (sic, just Xanath) for a hilarious reunion of reminiscences and regression: "Those were the days... to be back in second grade. We had it made!"

### Peculiar Situation

Mr. Giglio provides another strong, reliable performance, with featured monologues as the eccentric, pensive personals column typesetter who eventually finds himself happily ensconced in a most peculiar

menage a trois with his wife and a lonely dwarf!

The junior member of the company, Xanath, is less consistent than his counterparts, but works effectively to present several youthful characters, including the high school senior, the young man "picking up the pieces" to start all over again, and the timid novice practicing his romantic repartee with 77 easy lessons on tape.

The directors keep the show flowing smoothly, and the evening goes by quickly, dragging only when the material and the performers try a bit too hard to be serious or when the scene changes become obtrusive. The appealing voices thin out in one or two of the solos, but this is a capable group, and in the high-spirited company numbers they gain strength from each other.

Such lines as, "I can't believe I'm meeting a woman who would put an ad in the paper," are not likely to dazzle you, nor are you likely to be spectacularly enlightened by such wisdom as the finale offers in "Some things are doomed right from the start, but some things don't end."

On the other hand, this talented sextet and its directors have succeeded in putting together one of the most polished, carefully rehearsed shows on the PCP stage in recent memory — an infusion of ability that bodes well for the future of the Community Players.

*Personals* will be playing at Triangle's Broadmead Theatre over the next two weekends, March 30, 31 and April 6 and 7 at 8 p.m. and April 1 at 3 p.m. Phone 921-6314 for reservations and further information.

—Donald Gilpin



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### Young Associates Night

Wednesday, April 4, is Young Associates Night at McCarter Theater.

Immediately following the 7 p.m. performance of *A Tale of Two Cities*, McCarter's upper lobby will become a "cabaret" filled with French food and wine. Tickets for this special evening are available at \$25. For more information, call Sarabeth Ream at 683-9100, extension 6001.

Young Associates was formed in 1989 to attract people from age 25 to 35 to the McCarter Drama Series and membership in McCarter Associates, the volunteer and fund raising arm of McCarter Theatre.

On Monday McCarter will honor Hank Siegel, vice-president of Hamilton Jewelers, with an Applause Award presented by the New Jersey Theatre Group.



Mr. Siegel has been a member of the McCarter Associates board of directors for two years and was instrumental in founding the Young Associates group. After five months in existence, Young Associates has held three events and has attracted more than 200 potential members to the theater.



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*Shows and times are subject to change without notice*  
**GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263:** Theater I Joe vs. the Volcano (PG), Wed & Thurs. 7, 9:15; Theater II, Glory (R), Wed & Thurs. 7, with Roger & Me (R) at 9:15, call theater for times and possible change in listing.  
**MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444:** Theater I, Camille Claudel, one show at 8, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5; Theater II, Cinema Paradiso, daily 4:45, 7:15, 9:30, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 4:45.  
**AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278:** times are for Wed. & Thursday: Theater I, Look Who's Talking (PG13), 5, 8:15; Theater II, Driving Miss Daisy (PG), 5:30, 8; Theater III, My Left Foot (R), 5:45, 8:15; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.  
**MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2865:** times are for Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, Nuns on the Run (PG13), 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 10; Theater II, The Fourth War (R), 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30; Theater III, Coupe de Ville (PG13), 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; Theater IV, War of the Roses (R), 2, 4:45, 7:20, 9:45; Theater V, Glory (R), 2, 4:30, 7, 9:45; Theater VI, Forbidden Dance (PG13), 2:15, 4:30, 7:30, 10; Theater VII, Little Mermaid (G), 1, 3, with Stella (PG13), 4:45, 7:15, 9:30; call theater for weekend times and titles of two new listings.  
**AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331:** Theater I, House Party (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 6:15, 8:30; Fri. 1:15, 4:45, 7, 9:30; Sat. 12, 2:15, 4:45, 7, 9:30; Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15; Mon.-Thurs. 1:15, 6:15, 8:30; Theater II, Pretty Woman (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 5:45, 8:15; Fri. 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:55; Sat. 11:45, 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:55; Sun. 12:45, 3:15, 5:30, 8:15; Mon.-Thurs. 1:30, 5:45, 8:15; Theater III, Hard to Kill (R), Wed & Thurs. 1:15, 6:15, 8:30; Fri. 1:15, 5, 7:30, 10:15; Sat. 12:15, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10:15; Sun. 1:15, 3:30, 6, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1:15, 6:15, 8:30; Theater IV, Joe vs. the Volcano (PG), Wed & Thurs. 1:30, 6, 8:15; Fri. 1:30, 5, 7:30, 10:15; Sat. 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10:15; Sun. 1, 3:30, 6, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1:30, 6, 8:15.  
**UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700:** starting Friday, Theater I, Lord of the Flies (R), 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater II, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (PG), 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; Theater III, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (PG), 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11; Theater IV, The Hunt for Red October (PG), 1, 4, 7, 9:45, with 12:15 show Fri. & Sat. Theater V, The Hunt for Red October (PG), 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10; Theater VI, Opportunity Knocks (R), 12:30, 3, 5:20, 7:50, 10:10, with 12:15 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VII, A Shock to the System (R), 1:10, 3:30, 5:30, 7:50, 9:50, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VIII, Blue Steel (R), 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10, with 12:10 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IX, Bad Influence (R), 1, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:30, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.  
**LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494:** Theater I, Pretty Woman (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:20; Theater II, Lambada (PG13), Wed & Thurs. 9:30; Bad Influence (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listings.

**Theatres**  
*Continued from Preceding Page*  
kind of sad final curtain-call for many of the above, who have given the community much pleasure and will be missed. Clap hard.  
One naturally looks for a family resemblance between this Dickens-Jackson work and the other collaboration so familiar to local audiences, A Christmas Carol.  
It is there, in the opening and other narrations, in the respect for Dickens speeches, in the profuse use of stage effects — Bastille bombs bursting in air, beheaded and beheaded corpses being hoisted by their heels, a ghostly guillotine briefly silhouetted in action behind a translucent curtain, moving tracks that carry horseless carriages across the stage, and frequent blasts of stage smoke.  
**Not Easy to Adopt**  
But in Carol Mr. Jackson had a much easier piece of prose to adapt: a short comedic fantasy with a dominant central character (Scrooge), a strong theme (Christmas conquers all), and a visible track for the story to flow along (Scrooge's life from youth to usury to jolly generosity).  
Not so with AT2C, a long, sprawling, semi-journalistic novel, and far from comedic: an egg that needs to be refertilized by an idea if a new work of art is to emerge. What Mr. Jackson offers us is key scenes from the book "acted out."  
The first of the two acts flares to life now and then but in general is so shapeless, so lacking in clear "aboutness" and so full of background exposition it tends to overwhelm one in the wrong sense.  
Things pick up in Act II. Two of the play's simplest scenes are among its best, standing out amid all the "production numbers": 1) Darnay's declaring to Dr. Manette his love for the frail Bastille-victim's daughter Lucie. Now a play begins to take shape. 2) Carton's confessing to an emotionally receptive Lucie the love for her that his wasted past makes irrelevant.  
Would these scenes had come much earlier. After them, the explosions of action and emotion propel the play forward, where before they were dissolving into thin air.  
Neither the French Revolution nor Mr. Dickens was much given to understatement, and Act II offers opportunities for over-acting not always resisted, director Jackson being himself no understater.  
But AT2C offers much talent, not only that of the actors but of stage designer Ralph Funicello whose soaring pillars are awesome, and of Robert Fletcher whose costumes will take you back in time, helped by the lighting of Jane Reisman and the music of Bruce Odland.  
The play was earlier produced in San Francisco, directed by Sabin Epstein, to whom the program gives credit. Presumably Mr. Jackson is still working on the script and should learn much from this showing if he will look beneath the glossy surface to the dramatic engine laboring down below to give the play move-

Continued on Next Page

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## Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

ment and make it live in the audience's mind.

Meanwhile, a big, big show. A must for Dickens fans, and students of the difference between novels and plays.

—William McCleery

### Two Performances Set By Feld Ballet Here

Eliot Feld will bring his troupe of 22 contemporary dancers for performances Monday and Tuesday at 8. The program both evenings will include McCarter premieres of *Contra Pose*, *Asia* and *Kore*, plus the return of *Skara Brae*.

*Contra Pose*, set to the music of C.P.E. Bach, is a new ballet by Mr. Feld performed by 18 dancers, and has been described as "a contradictory outpouring of emotion and mathematical precision." Both *Asia* and *Kore* are hits from last season. *Asia* is described as "an on-target tribute to Ballets Russes' orientalisms set to the music of Ravel." *Kore* is a tour-de-force solo for Buffy Miller as the gracious spring goddess set to the music of Steve Reich.

The final piece of the evening, *Skara Brae*, named for a neolithic settlement in Scotland, is set to traditional Irish, Scottish and Breton music. In his program notes Mr. Feld says of the settlement, "Built of stone and inhabited by perhaps six families, *Skara Brae* was abandoned in haste approximately 5,000 years ago, the dwellers leaving behind their tools and ornaments. The reason for their departure remains a mystery."

Tickets for the Feld Ballet are \$19 and \$22. They may be ordered by calling the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000 weekdays from 9 to 6.



WITH THE FELD BALLET: Buffy Miller of the Feld Ballet dances in *Skara Brae*, choreographed by Eliot Feld. Mr. Feld will bring his troupe of 22 dancers to McCarter Theatre for two performances Monday and Tuesday at 8. Tickets are available at the box office.

### Play Reading Planned By McCarter Theatre

Playwrights at McCarter, a series of staged readings of new works, opens its spring series with Wendy Kesselman's *Olympe and the Executioner*, a look at women's roles during the French Revolution.

*Olympe and the Executioner* will be read by professional actors in the Forbes College Theatre, Monday at 7:30. Admission is free and arriving early is suggested as there is limited seating.

In *Olympe and the Executioner* the French Revolution provides the backdrop for the parallel stories of *Olympe*, the illegitimate daughter of an aristocrat, and *Celeste*, daughter of the executioner and prisoner of her family's ancient profession.

Playwrights at McCarter is an open forum in which playwrights can hear and evaluate their own work with the help of actors, directors and audience members. Everyone is welcome to participate in a collaborative process: helping a new play grow.

### "Wind in the Willows" Set for Kelsey Theatre

Stage One, a Louisville, Ky., children's theater, will present *The Wind in the Willows* Saturday, April 7, at 2 and 4 at Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor.

Based on Kenneth Grahame's classic, the play is about Toad and Mole and Rat and the rest of the characters who live in the riverbank. Colorful sets and costumes are a part of the professional production.

Tickets are \$8. For more information or to reserve by phone, call 586-9446. MasterCard and Visa are accepted.

### Woody Allen Play Set By Peddie School Faculty

The Peddie School faculty will present Woody Allen's farce *Don't Drink the Water* Friday and Saturday at 8 in Geiger-Reeves Hall in the Richard L. Swig Arts Center on the Peddie campus in Hightstown.

The comedy takes place inside an American Embassy behind the Iron Curtain. An American tourist, a caterer by trade, and his wife and daughter rush into the Embassy two steps ahead of the police, who suspect them of spying and picture-taking. But the embassy is not much of a refuge, because the ambassador is absent, and his son, now in charge, has been expelled from a dozen countries and the whole continent of Africa.

Nonetheless they carefully and frantically plot their escape, and the ambassador's son and the caterer's daughter fall in love. The play is directed by Jeffrey R. Holcombe, and the cast includes Stephen Rasi, Karen Lewis, Tim Giordano, Parish Hawkings, Francis A. Towne, William Hill, Hannibal Bogliaccini, Martin Estey, Peter Quinn, Steve Risberg, Linda Martinelli, Mike Morawski and Linda Geldmacher.

The public is invited. Admission is \$4, and tickets are available at the door.

### "The Me Nobody Knows" At Notre Dame H.S.

*The Me Nobody Knows*, which won the Obie Award and the 1971 New York Drama Critics' Award Poll as the best musical of the season, will be presented by the Notre Dame High School Performing Arts Department for two weekends beginning Friday.

*The Me Nobody Knows* is based on a book of the same title, containing poems and sketches by ghetto children taught by a New York City teacher, Stephen M. Joseph. In light of the tireless efforts to aid children such as these in New York and in other urban areas, Michael Carr, principal of Notre Dame, has announced that the entire run of the play will be dedicated to Father Bruce Ritter for the work he has done with children of the city through his Covenant House.

The play is directed by Richard Loatman, staged by Denine Pappalardo, and choreographed by Kymberlee Marie. Curtain is 7:45, and tickets are \$7 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens. Reservations may be made by calling 882-7900.

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# MUSIC

## Undergraduate Recital Sunday at Taplin Hall

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present soprano Rebecca Plack '91 accompanied by Meredith Brammeier '92 in recital Sunday at 3 in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall on the Princeton University campus. The program will consist of works by J.S. Bach, Mozart, Mendelssohn, Rachmaninov, Britten, and Meredith Brammeier.

Ms. Plack, an undergraduate musicology major at Princeton University, studies voice with Martha Elliott and piano with Jennifer Tao. Last year she sang the role of Susanna in the scenes from *The Marriage of Figaro* sponsored by the Princeton University Opera Theatre Workshop. In April, she will perform the role of Nella in *Gianni Schicchi* by Giacomo Puccini.

A member of the Princeton University Glee Club, Ms. Plack was a soloist in the March performance of Bach's *St. John Passion*. This summer she will attend the Aspen Music School as a member of its Opera Theatre Center.

Ms. Brammeier is an undergraduate music major at Princeton University. While in high school, she was awarded first place in the Illinois Wesleyan University Annual Award for Excellence in High School Piano Performance and second place in the Illinois State University George Phillips Piano Competition. At Princeton, she studies piano with Glenn Jacobson. She received the third place award in this year's Princeton University Concerto Competition.

The public is invited to attend without charge. For further information, call 258-4239.

## Jazz Trumpeter Due At Trenton War Memorial

Wynton Marsalis, jazz and classical trumpeter, will perform at the Trenton War Memorial on Tuesday at 8. He will be joined by pianist Marcus Roberts, alto saxophonist Wes



**THE ROCHE SISTERS:** A limited number of tickets at \$13 and \$14 are available for The Roches at McCarter Theatre on Saturday, April 14, at 8. New Jersey natives, Maggie, Terry and Suzzy Roche will sing songs from their newest album, *Speak*. The trio is known for its original songs, intuitive harmonies and rich guitar playing.

Anderson, tenor saxophonist Todd Williams, bassist Reginald Veal and drummer Herlin Riley.

The New Orleans-born musician is a champion of jazz. Critically acclaimed by age 22, Mr. Marsalis was signed by CBS Records in 1983 and during the past seven years he has received 21 Grammy nominations in the jazz and classical fields.

The proceeds of the concert will benefit the Family Service Association of Trenton/Hopewell Valley and the Cadwalader-Asbury United Methodist Church of Trenton. The Family Service Association of Trenton/Hopewell Valley is a nonprofit counseling agency staffed by social workers, psychotherapists, licensed marriage counselors, family therapists and psychiatrists who provide services and assistance to families and individuals with personal and family problems. The agency has served Mercer County residents for more than 50 years.

Tickets are \$15 for balcony, \$25 for rear orchestra and \$50 for front orchestra. The \$50

tickets guarantee admission to a pre-performance reception at the Masonic Temple at 100 South Willow Street, adjacent to the Trenton War Memorial. Patron/front orchestra seats may be purchased by calling Family Service's office at 585-8400. Rear orchestra (\$25) and balcony (\$15) seats are available through Ticketron and Teletron and are also for sale at H. Gross Outfitters in Palmer Square; Terhune Orchards, Cold Soil Road in Lawrenceville; and The Jigger Shop, 2651 Main Street, Lawrenceville.

## Romantic Music Concert Set by Voices Ensemble

Voices, a regional ensemble of professional soloists, will present romantic music both popular and classic, on Saturday at 8 in the Unitarian Church. The concert is the final of the season for the ensemble.

The program will feature solos performed by Linda Curtain, Paula Florea, Phyllis Jo Kuby, Robert Wallace, David Honore, Tyler Clark and John Kennedy.

The program opens with *Isn't It Romantic* by Richard Rodgers, performed by Ms. Curtain. It continues with the *Liebeslieder Waltzes*, then comes Cole Porter's *What is this Thing Called Love?* followed by Samuel Barber's *Three Reincarnations*, a setting of three poems by James Stephens representing three past loves.

Following intermission, the men of Voices will be featured in Kern's *Smoke Gets in Your Eyes*, and the women in Elaine Lehenbom's *Song for a Newborn Baby*. The program continues with *Summertime* from George Gershwin's *Porgy and Bess*. The program concludes with Anton Dvorak's *Songs of Nature*.

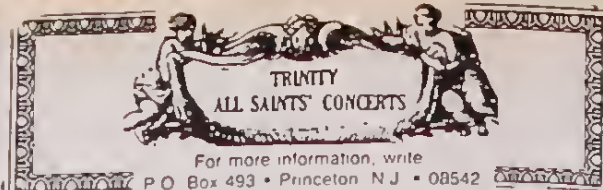
Tickets prices are \$7 for senior citizens, student and music educators; \$10 for general admission; and \$18 for reserved/preferred seating. Special rates are available for groups of ten or more. Tickets can be reserved by calling 737-6760.

## The Middle Ages Topic Of Montessori Opera

Elementary students of the Princeton Montessori School will present their fourth annual opera Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Kelsey Theater on the campus of Mercer County Community College.

The opera, entitled *A Boy Named Arthur*, an original score written by Janet Davis, is

Continued on Next Page



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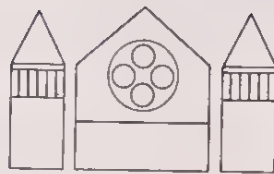
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Lucy Cross, director

## Guillaume de Machaut Messe de Notre Dame

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**RENAISSANCE MUSIC THEIR SPECIALTY:** The Baltimore Consort, a group of musicians who perform on a variety of Renaissance instruments, will join with a vocal ensemble, Pomerium Musices, to present a program of Italian Renaissance music at Richardson Auditorium on Thursday at 8. The concert is sponsored by Princeton University Concerts, now in its 95th season.

**Music**  
Continued from Preceding Page

**14th Century Mass Set By Early Music Group**  
The Friends of Music at Princeton will present the Princeton Early Music Ensemble, Lucy Cross, director, in a performance of the Messe de Notre Dame by the 14th-century French Ars Nova composer Guillaume de Machaut. The performance is Thursday, April 5, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium. Machaut, born around 1300, was the most famous and most imitated composer of his age. His output is larger in size than that of any other single composer of the 14th century; it is also the most impressive in terms of style and form.

His Mass is not the earliest collection of polyphonic movements for the Ordinary, nor are the movements thematically, structurally, or modally integrated; nonetheless, it is the first known Mass to be completed by one person. This performance will use a new edition prepared by Ms. Cross, according to the strictest construction of 14th-century rules for melodic alteration. The Mass will be preceded by selections of secular music by Machaut and his contemporaries.

The Princeton Early Music Ensemble, comprised of Princeton University students and faculty as well as musicians from the Princeton community, is dedicated to performing works of the Renaissance and earlier periods.

The public is invited to attend without admission charge. For further information, call 258-4239.

**"A Night of Gospel" To Aid Scholarship Fund**  
The Mellow-Aires will present "A Night of Gospel" at the John Witherspoon School Auditorium, Walnut Lane, Sunday at 5 p.m.  
Proceeds will benefit the scholarship fund of Aaron Lodge No. 9.  
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Karen Schneider, manager of Crabtree & Evelyn on Palmer Square, enjoys having the chance to assist customers and introduce them to the shop's line of quality products. "I like people and I like to be out with the customers. That's what makes the job fun, to talk to the people. I think our service is special."

"Also," she adds, "people in Princeton want different and unusual things. We have many regular customers, and we do very well here because people appreciate quality. I think we have the highest quality products. Crabtree & Evelyn has very high standards, and products must meet these standards before they are offered."

Located on Palmer Square for the past 10 years, the shop is one of 120 franchises across the country. In addition, there are 59 company stores, as well as many other stores world wide. The London-based company was started more than 15 years ago and is known for its line of quality comestibles and toiletries and especially attractive packaging.

"We have soap from England, France, Switzerland and Spain, as well as the American Scarborough line with several fragrances. Body creams, bath and skin care, cleansers, moisturizers, lotions, body rinses and powders are all available. "The Swiss Skin Care line is especially popular," says Ms. Schneider, who has been with Crabtree & Evelyn for a year and a half.



**GIFTS GALORE:** "We have a whole line of comestibles, including cookies, jams, teas, mustards, vinegars and sauces, as well as the toiletries and skin care products," notes Karen Schneider, manager of Palmer Square's Crabtree & Evelyn. Also, "she adds, 'the packaging of the products is so attractive, they always make a great gift. We also offer a special gift registry service where people can list their favorite fragrances and products.'"

"We also have a line of men's toiletries, including shave cream and soaps, as well as shaving brushes and razors," she continues. "We carry hair brushes and combs and a children's line of soap, shampoo, little bear toothbrushes and drawer liners."

#### Potpourri in Demand

Crabtree & Evelyn has an extensive selection of potpourri from the Scarborough line which is very much in demand. "Potpourri has really taken off. It's one of our biggest sellers, and it's a great house gift," remarks Ms. Schneider. "We have a lot of different fragrances, and a lot of items

in the same fragrance, such as room spray, oil and incense as well as potpourri.

"Layering the fragrance in a room, that is, using different types of the same fragrance, is something people do to help the fragrance last," she adds.

"Also, real estate people often come in for fragrances for the home when they are trying to sell a house."

Ms. Schneider has a background in and a continuing interest in art, and she finds her job very creative. "I enjoy the products, and I'm still learning about them. There are close to 2,000 different products in the store, and Crabtree & Evelyn is always introducing more. I have learned a lot about fragrances, for example, and we have fragrance seminars for the staff at the store. We do our best to learn all we can to help the customer."

Crabtree & Evelyn's selection of comestibles is also popular, she reports, especially the cookies, jams and teas. The gift packaging is very appealing, and an item, such as "Tea for Two" contains jam, cookies and tea in a package disguised as a book. A variety of teas, jams, fruit preserves (no sugar), sauces, mustards, vinegars and orange, ginger and coffee cookies and shortbread are available, as are liquor fruits, including apricots, pears and cherries with amaretto, which "are very nice over ice cream!"

#### New Cookbook

"We also have a new cookbook, which came out last September," says Ms. Schneider. "This would make a very nice Mother's Day gift. It's a beautiful book, with wonderful recipes and illustrations. It's been so popular it has sold out, and we're getting more in."

Gift baskets are another very popular item at Crabtree & Evelyn, and again the handsome packaging adds to their appeal. "We have baskets made up for display and we'll custom-make them, too. Customers can choose what they want. We also offer free delivery to the hospital." Crabtree & Evelyn is doing more business with corporate clients these days, adds Ms. Schneider, and those customers can count on everything being taken care of, she reports.

Prices run the gamut at the shop, with small guest soaps 80 cents each, single regular size bars \$3.50 and a box of three \$10. ("Our soaps are triple milled and very long lasting," says Ms. Schneider. "We also have soaps for people with different skin types, and for kids, we have Alice In Wonderland, and Beatrix Potter's Peter Rabbit, Tom Kitten and other soaps.")

Powder leaves and soap leaves are \$2, bath gels are \$9.75, talcum powder \$7.50 and mini- and travel-size soaps, gels and shampoos \$1.75. Cookies are \$4, jams \$5, vinegar \$4 and gift baskets \$25 to \$50. Gift certificates and gift wrapping are available, as is UPS shipping anywhere in the United States.

Special items to be featured in April are a number of different products in the Damask Rose fragrance, as well as the Swiss Skin Care line.

"We will also be doing a special program for the Earth Day Celebration in April," says Ms. Schneider. "We'll have a special window. We're emphasizing Crabtree & Evelyn's concern about the environment. We are a part of the community here, and everyone who works here is conscientious about this."

"We also want people to know that Crabtree & Evelyn does no animal testing on its products," she continues. "Neither do we use chlorofluorohydrocarbons, and we have a recycling program which includes recycled bags, stationery and shipping cartons."

Customers will enjoy both browsing and buying in this charming store. The fragrant aroma of potpourri, soap and toiletries wafts through the shop, and as Ms. Schneider says, "We just want people to know we really have a little something for everybody here, including things for Easter and other occasions."

Crabtree & Evelyn is open Monday through Saturday 1:30 to 6, Thursday and Friday until 8:30 and Sunday 1 to 5.



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Princeton University Public Lectures

1989/90 Series:

## Gender

Joseph Henry Lecture Series

**Barbara Wilson**

Jet Propulsion Laboratory

## Women in Physics: The International Picture

Monday, April 2, 1990  
8:00 p.m.

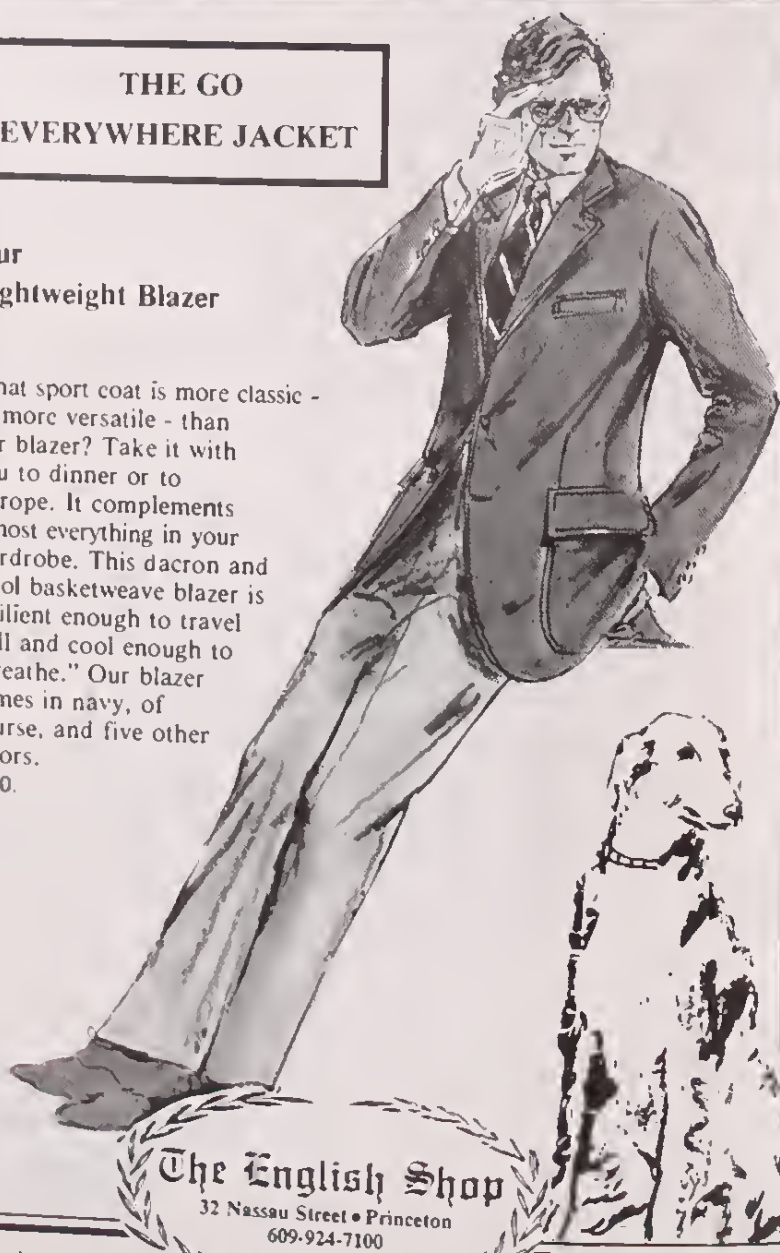
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## It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

### European Skin Care Offered at Emilia's

"Some customers come in who have never had a facial before, and they really like it. They're very satisfied. They say they didn't know it would be so relaxing. I hope to introduce more customers to our special techniques," adds Emilia Novacovici, owner of Emilia's European Skin Care, located in the new Ellsworth Center at 15 Cranbury Road, Princeton Junction.

Facials, manicures, whirlpool pedicures, organic hair removal with special wax, Swedish body massage, eyebrow and eyelash dyeing and make-up lessons and applications are the services offered at Emilia's salon, which opened last November.



**LOOKING GOOD:** "It's never too early or too late to start good skin care! All ages, from the teens to the '70s, come to the salon," says Emilia Novacovici, owner of Emilia's European Skin Care in Princeton Junction. Facials, manicures, whirlpool pedicures, waxing, Swedish massage, eyelash and eyebrow dyeing and make-up lessons and applications are all available.

#### Several Steps

A facial usually takes an hour and consists of several steps. "First I take off the client's make-up," explains Emilia. "Then, there is steaming to open the pores, and this can also include a light massage. Next, I'll analyze the skin and choose the appropriate products. Then, there is a deep

cleaning, followed by another longer massage which is very relaxing. It also stimulates the circulation and strengthens the muscles. Finally, there is a mask, which is determined by the skin type, and this is left on for 15 to 20 minutes. The last step is application of a moisturizer."

Emilia says that she is seeing both male and female clients, including teenagers. She also advises clients on a home skin care program, determined by the individual's particular needs, and she emphasizes the need for moisturizers. "Moisturizers are very important for everyone," she stresses, "even for young faces. This is something everyone should have."

She carries Ella Bache cream, cleansers and lotions and the line of European cosmetics and skin care products, which are available for purchase.

Emilia recommends that customers come in once a month for facial and more often if there is a problem. "We're getting a lot of new customers," she reports, "as well as the regular customers I had before. They come from all over the surrounding area, including Princeton Junction, Princeton and even Pennington. Facials, manicures and waxing seem to be especially popular."

"I really enjoy everything I'm doing, I like the variety. I enjoy the facials, and I also like the eyebrow and eyelash dyeing because I like to enhance and highlight the eyes. It makes people look better."

#### Make-up Lessons

She adds that customers also appreciate the make-up lessons and applications. "This is always popular, too. With make-up applications, I'll start with a moisturizer, then foundation, powder, blush, eyeshadow and eyeliner. I'll decide on make-up based on the person's skin coloring and eye color."

A gift certificate for any or all of the services is a nice remembrance for Mother's Day or a special spring "pick-me-up," notes Emilia. Facials are \$45, manicures \$12, whirlpool pedicures \$30, Swedish massage \$45, full leg waxing \$40, half leg \$20, make-up application \$20, make-up lesson \$25 and combination \$30. Special combination packages, such as facial, pedicure and manicure, are available at 10%

off, including 10% off all purchases.

"Customers will enjoy the light attractive new studio, which has three private rooms for facials, waxing and massage, and a pleasant waiting room."

"I think people like coming here," says Emilia. "It's very private, and clients are really taken care of. They can come here to relax. I like people, and I like to work with them," she adds. "I enjoy helping them and seeing them relaxed and happy when they leave."

Emilia's is open Tuesday and Thursday 9 to 8, Wednesday and Friday 9 to 5, and Saturday 8 to 4. Emilia adds that if customers have a time problem, she will try to accommodate them. 799-9620.

—Jean Stratton

## Program in Continuing Education Princeton University

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#### Prepare for Application to Professional or Graduate School

#### Pursue Research and Writing in a Stimulating Environment

#### Explore a Career Change

Princeton's Program in Continuing Education admits a limited number of qualified area residents to University graduate and undergraduate courses. Students participate fully in classes and receive grades and Princeton transcripts for all courses taken.

There are no special courses for Continuing Education students and no summer or evening classes.

The Program in Continuing Education is not a degree program.

Deadlines for application are APRIL 15 for the fall semester and NOVEMBER 15 for the spring semester.

Application forms and further information are available from:

Program in Continuing Education  
Princeton University  
405 West College  
Princeton, New Jersey 08544  
609-258-5001

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Princeton University Public Lectures

1989/90 Series:

**Gender**



Henry Stafford Little Lecture Series

**Catherine Bateson**

George Mason University  
Departments of Sociology and Anthropology

## Peripheral Visions: The Female Mind

Friday, March 30, 1990

8:00 p.m.

50 McCosh

(note change of location)

Sponsored by the Princeton University Public Lecture Committee  
Open to the Public Free of Charge  
For further information 258-3977, 258-3872, or 683-5178



## Business Profiles Review



Keep  
&  
Use

Your business in profile in today's business world.  
This 3-page section prepared and paid for by BPR, Portland, ME

### A.S. COLE SON & CO.

Mahlon M. Thompson: Director  
Christine A. Thompson: Director Mgr.

Established in 1858, it is apparent that time and service have honored the name A.S. COLESON & CO., located at 22 North Main Street in Cranbury, phone 395-0770.

This well-respected family firm serves the families of this area quietly and with dignity. They have been members of the Order of the Golden Rule for 28 years, their creed being, "Service Measured not by Gold but by the Golden Rule. A.S. COLESON & CO. will handle the many details that must be attended to, and at the same time meet all of your desires so that you can rest assured that the final tribute to your loved one has been both beautiful and fitting and proper in every respect.

Their advice concerning prior need arrangements and pre-payment plans is often requested and readily available without obligation. When a funeral director must be called, we the Editors of this 1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW are very pleased to suggest A.S. COLESON & CO. to all our many readers. We are confident that you will be pleased that you contacted this professional firm for your needs.

### ALFONSO'S PIZZERIA

Locally Owned and Operated by Diagio

Old world pizza has been perfected for American tastes with exotic herbs, spices and seasonings along with fresh toppings of every description at ALFONSO'S PIZZERIA, conveniently located at Princeton North Shopping Center (1225 State Road) in Princeton, phone 924-8351.

All the dough is made daily right on the premises to ensure freshness, and delicious cheese is used in generous portions along with their tangy sauce. At ALFONSO'S PIZZERIA, you'll find a wide variety of taste-tempting Neapolitan and Sicilian pizzas baked to perfection and topped with generous portions of your choice of pepperoni, mushrooms, onions, sausage, olives, and much, much more. Their spinach pizza is one of the local favorites you're sure to enjoy.

You can phone ahead at 924-8351 and have your order piping hot and ready when you arrive, or plan an evening out for the whole family and enjoy your meal in pleasant, quaint surroundings.

ALFONSO'S PIZZERIA also offers a wide variety of subs, calzones, sausage rolls, and a fine selection of complete Italian dinner specialties.

In reviewing the various leaders in the area, we, the Editors of the 1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW, are proud to have this opportunity to make mention of ALFONSO'S PIZZERIA to our many readers. We would also like to congratulate DIAGIO, and his entire staff on their continued dedication to excellence. You'll be sure to return again and again for their superb pizza and Italian specialties.

### COUNTRY MOUSE

Owned and operated by Gloria Marrazza

Looking for the rare or the unusual for your Easter Basket or graduating senior? Look to COUNTRY MOUSE to show you something really unique in gift ideas. This well-known gift shop, located on 164 Nassau Street in Princeton, phone 921-2755 offers Easter Baskets, cards, gifts, jewelry, toys, international party favors and, is the candle store to visit in Princeton.

Weddings, birthdays, anniversaries, mother's day and father's day are just a few of the other occasions for which you'll want to seek out a unique and exquisite gift for that someone special. The management of this fine gift shop has taken much time and effort in choosing just the right inventory of gifts.

GLORIA MARRAZZA makes it a point to hire only courteous and friendly people who she can trust to give you extra friendly service.

Remember the name COUNTRY MOUSE where quality in gift giving ideas isn't expensive... it's priceless.

We, the Editors of this 1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW are pleased to recommend the area's finest gift shop.

BUY 1 GET 1 FREE  
COUNTRY MOUSE  
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER

164 Nassau Street

New Jersey

### SMITH BUILDERS

"All Types of Custom Carpentry"

Now is the time to stop contemplating remodeling in your home or office and just pick up the phone and call SMITH BUILDERS, phone 799-9112 in Princeton. This contractor is well recognized in this area for his fine skilled work and reasonable rates.

No matter what you need, whether it's a simple panel job or your entire interior redone, this contractor has the experience and ability to handle the job properly.

He makes a point of only hiring well-qualified men to assist him and you can be assured of a beautifully finished job, carried out with only high-quality materials, and completed in the shortest time possible at realistic prices.

The Editors of this 1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW take pleasure in recommending this fine contractor to our many readers and suggest that you remember to call SMITH BUILDERS at 799-9112 for a job well done.

### HAROLD'S TAXI SERVICE

When in need of a reliable taxi service, call on HAROLD'S TAXI SERVICE and you will be more than glad to do business with them. They are located in Hightstown, phone 448-6233 for 24-hour service. They feature reliable taxi service, airport and pier service to Hightstown, Cranbury, Plainsboro, Twin River, Princeton Jet. and vicinity. That much-discussed word, "service", finds true meaning in the friendly atmosphere that envelops every customer of this popular firm because service is interpreted in so many ways that it may well be said to be the sign manual of this business.

Fair and honest business methods at all times along with individual service to each and every patron has established for this firm a trade that has extended throughout the surrounding area.

The Editors of this 1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW wish to take this opportunity to congratulate the management of this reliable firm on their policy of fair dealings.

Call them today at 448-6233. You'll be glad you did!

## COLUMBIA LUMBER BUILDING CENTER

COLUMBIA LUMBER BUILDING CENTER is located in Hillsborough, phone 201-725-0251. They are suppliers of a complete line of lumber, tools, plywood, paneling, insulation, hardware, quality paints, electrical and plumbing supplies, as well as contractor needs.

COLUMBIA LUMBER BUILDING CENTER has long been considered to be one of the leading dealers in lumber and building materials and has grown to be the area's most complete "one stop building center."

COLUMBIA LUMBER BUILDING CENTER has been an important factor in the expansion, growth and development of this area, and their policy has always been to supply the highest grade of lumber and building materials at a reasonable price. Builders, remodelers or homeowners doing the job themselves have learned that whatever they desire in the lumber or builders supply line can be obtained from COLUMBIA LUMBER BUILDING CENTER. Their reputation is your assurance of satisfaction. They feature a regular delivery service throughout the area.

Editors of this 1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW again are pleased to assure our readers they will receive the best service when in the hands of COLUMBIA LUMBER BUILDING CENTER, phone 201-725-0251.

### GEORGE JOHNSON

25 Years of Electrical Contracting

City and State ordinances affecting electric wiring of all buildings and homes are definitely strenuous. The purpose, however, is evident. Many disastrous fires and home accidents are the result of defective wiring. For these reasons, it is imperative that everyone needing electrical wiring, insist upon the services of a competent, licensed electrician, who is qualified to do work. GEORGE JOHNSON is also a licensed fire and electrical inspector as well.

GEORGE JOHNSON at 66 Wiggins Street in Princeton, phone 921-9288, is a local firm of licensed electricians. Few persons in this line of work can boast of so many years of competent and skilled service to the residents of this area. He has established an enviable reputation throughout the entire field of electrical contracting and has proved himself worthy of the faith and patronage of our people. For all your electrical problems as well as power, commercial, and residential wiring, see this firm.

The Editors of this 1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW recommend GEORGE JOHNSON to all our many readers.

### TEAM MOTORS

New Jersey's Performance Team!

Locally Owned and Operated by Brian Richardson

The new 1990 Pontiac and GM Vehicles are on display at TEAM MOTORS, located on Route 130 Hightstown/East Windsor, (1/8 mile south of Princeton-Hightstown Road). Phone for sales 448-1567, for service 448-1088, for parts 448-1349, for affordable rental cars or Ryder Truck Rentals 443-0700.

These vehicles are universally recognized as among the greatest motor values of this age. This is not only the opinion of the casual buyer, but of the expert as well. For service and reasonable price these vehicles continue to reign supreme.

TEAM MOTORS maintains a garage to service what they sell. You will find that TEAM MOTORS is able to render complete service on your automobile including body and frame work. They have skillful and experienced people in charge of their garage who will do everything to guarantee satisfaction.

The management is courteous and accommodating and will be pleased to show you the advantages of having one of the new models, or any one of their fine selection of top quality used cars.

The Editors of this 1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW are pleased to compliment TEAM MOTORS at Route 130 Hightstown/East Windsor for their conscientious efforts to serve the people of this area with quality products and service and their high regard for the patronage the people of this area give them. Their complete sales, service, parts, rentals and on the spot financing truly makes them your one-stop automotive headquarters.

Showroom hours Monday-Friday 9AM-9PM, Saturday 9AM-6PM, Parts Monday-Friday 8AM-4:30PM, Service Monday-Friday 8AM-6PM, Rentals 8AM-8PM.

### HARRISON AIRE

Terry Harrison - Owner  
"Over 17 Years Experience"

For the experience of your life, or one of the best mediums of advertising, visit HARRISON AIRE in Hopewell, phone 466-3389.

Luxuriate with your loved one. What an enchanting way to spend any occasion, birthday, wedding, or anniversary, delightfully sailing among the clouds. Ask about their special champagne flights.

Leave all your troubles below and get ready for an unforgettable experience with this well-known ballooning firm.

Who can describe the feelings you have when you see one of these lovely, colorful balloons, gently sailing through a blue sky? Now the experience can be yours. Visit HARRISON AIRE and see these amazing hot air balloons in flight. HARRISON AIRE is fully insured and federal and state certified.

We, the Editors of this 1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW give our recommendation to HARRISON AIRE and we suggest you give them a call today. You'll cherish the memory of a ride in one of their bright, happy balloons. Phone 466-3389 and create an inspiring memory or a great advertising or promotional plan today. You'll be glad you did.

HARRISON AIRE offers the finest, safest and least cost rides.

### KEN PAUL'S INC.

Mr. Ken Paul - President

KEN PAUL'S INCORPORATED SECURITY & FIRE ALARM SPECIALISTS of Pennington, Box 312, Rte. 31, phone 737-1362, is a most outstanding company. As a member of the N.J. BURGLAR & FIRE ALARM ASSOCIATION, they handle all applications, including commercial.

Industrial or residential for sales and service of security and fire protection systems. These professionals carry a full line of state-of-the-art equipment and they feature the famous "ADEMCO" line. With advances in today's technology, it is imperative that you place your trust in competent installation specialists and service personnel. KEN PAUL'S INCORPORATED has over 30 years of experience in both and can service new or existing systems. Their reliability is underscored by the fact that they are available 24 hours a day with complete service. You'll appreciate the professional and confidential handling of all your security needs.

KEN PAUL'S INCORPORATED provides central station monitoring for all types of emergencies, including fire, burglary, medical alert, electric power failure, truly just about anything you want to monitor! Call them for information on their free and no obligation estimates at 737-1362.

Everyone connected with KEN PAUL'S INCORPORATED realizes how important it is that these systems remain affordable and they are just that! They have an outstanding selection in all price ranges.

These systems are expandable so you can protect your loved ones, home, business and property today, and improve the system as time goes on.

The Editors of this 1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW recommend this fine and reputable firm for the seventh year in a row. For your safety we suggest you put their years of experience to work for you. Your family or property security may depend on it. Call 737-1362 for peace of mind today!

\*\*\* A Consumer Bureau Registered Company \*\*\*

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Limit one per installation.



# THE GABRIELSEN GROUP

65 South Main Street Pennington, N.J. 08534 609-737-8070

**THE GABRIELSEN GROUP** wants to assure you alcohol and chemical dependency are treatable diseases. Often people who even vaguely suspect that they have a problem and may need help resist because of social stigma or years of negative conditioning. **THE GABRIELSEN GROUP** sensitively addresses this fear and the multitude of other issues. Call (609) 737-8070.

With state certified counselors for alcoholism and substance abuse, **THE GABRIELSEN GROUP** has served this area since 1983. The purpose of **THE GABRIELSEN GROUP** is to provide the most comprehensive professional treatment to all people whose lives have been affected in any way by an alcohol or drug problem. Their slogan is "A Counseling Approach That Deals With The Whole Family." and their treatment program is exceptionally successful.

Since first opening their goal has been not only to counsel the individual and families affected by alcoholism and chemical dependency, but also to educate and counsel family members on how to help the chemically dependent person who doesn't want help. Results have proven that this kind of intervention program is successful in getting people into treatment. In addition to **THE GABRIELSEN GROUP'S** individual, couple, marital, family and group counseling, their other services include information, education, evaluation, consultation and consulting. These include total programs for Adult Children of Alcoholics, Dysfunctional Families, Co-Dependency, Addictive Relationships, Stress and more.

**THE GABRIELSEN GROUP** recognizes that chemical dependency is a disease, encourages people to seek treatment, and knows recovery is possible for the whole family in this generation and those to follow. Even chronic relapse patients have been successfully treated by the program offered here.

The **1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW** and its Editors are proud to feature **THE GABRIELSEN GROUP**. We invite the readers of this **REVIEW** to join us and them in conveying a message of hope to the chemically dependent person and their families in our community. Call 24 hours a day.

## MASTERCLEAN NATIONAL CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANERS

"When it Comes to Carpet Cleaning, Nobody Beats Masterclean's Lists of Services"  
Owned and Operated by Brent Logan

In the last few years carpeting in home and office have come to be more of a rule than the exception. This is due to the many new fibres that have been developed that make carpeting so much more practical, yet these wonder fibres need the knowledge of experts in the field for cleaning.

The name in this section that people have come to trust is **MASTERCLEAN** located in the Hopewell Valley Industrial Park on 1613 Reed Road in Pennington, phone 737-6999. They are well known for their fast, efficient and economical methods of household, apartment and office carpet care and upholstery cleaning. **MASTERCLEAN** are the flood and water damage specialists to contact in the Mercer area.

**MASTERCLEAN** utilizes only modern steam cleaning technologies that are 100% safe for all types of carpet fabrics. **BRENT LOGAN** employs only highly experienced friendly service men who are fully insured and bonded.

Through their years of experience in this field they have learned the proper soaps and cleaning solvents for each type of material. You can be assured that this firm is one company that will do exactly what they say they will.

Call 737-6999 today and ask about their written "satisfaction guarantees".

The Editors of this **1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW** are pleased to commend **MASTERCLEAN** for providing area residents with a most invaluable commodity... more free time!

## AL TOCCO GENERAL CONTRACTOR INC.

"Family Owned & Operated"  
"Their Experience Guarantees Satisfaction"

Planning any construction or remodeling project can be a major financial investment. Clients want to be assured their dollars are well spent when they choose a contractor.

**AL TOCCO GENERAL CONTRACTOR INC.** works hard to meet the needs of the client! The company acts as a general contractor for both residential and commercial accounts. One of their primary goals is to educate the consumer as to the process of choosing a contractor as well as understanding the phases and steps involved in coordinating any construction project. At **AL TOCCO GENERAL CONTRACTOR INC.**, they specialize in all kinds of stonework and concrete work, as well as historical renovations.

**AL TOCCO GENERAL CONTRACTOR INC.** also works hard towards developing a sense of professionalism in their field of business using only skilled craftsmen who will start with a detailed estimate or bid for the work that needs to be done, then they will assist you in the planning and design. Finishing the job as quickly as possible, they use trained workmen, the latest in equipment, building technology and first-class construction materials; and when finished the job will be exactly what you wanted.

We, the Editors of this **1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW** are pleased to feature **AL TOCCO GENERAL CONTRACTOR INC.** as the general contractor which continues to build their reputation as the contracting firm you can trust. So when you are considering any construction, whether it's a residential or commercial project, and you want to be assured of selecting a responsible and professional contractor, phone 924-9534. They can do any type of construction work.

**AL TOCCO GENERAL CONTRACTOR INC.**, on this, their 25th anniversary, would like to thank all those people who made their business so successful by their patronage throughout the years.

## JACK'S CUSTOM SHOP

"Locally Owned & Operated by Jack Zaifman Since 1953"

corporate Life... it speaks to your sense of elegance, your flair for diplomacy, your influential position in the world of business. And it communicates these qualities eloquently for spring. See their fine selection of suits and sport coats for your business needs. **JACK'S CUSTOM SHOP** feature the highest quality names like Stanley Blacker, Givenchy, Daks, Bally and London Fog, and they offer custom tailoring and alterations for men and women.

Giving you the best in service, this store is located at 1690 North Olden Avenue, at the corners of Prospect and Olden Avenue in Trenton, phone 883-2929.

Drop in anytime and see their complete selection of men's slacks and sport clothes throughout the entire year!

No matter what your clothing needs may be, **JACK'S CUSTOM SHOP** will take personal care of you. When planning a trip for business or pleasure, they will color coordinate your wardrobe for versatility and wearability.

They have always been proud to be known since 1953 as "THE" place throughout the area where all tastes in distinctive clothing can be accommodated.

This **1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW** and its Editors wish to compliment **JACK'S CUSTOM SHOP** and again recommend that all of our readers make **JACK'S CUSTOM SHOP** your personal clothing shop. Store hours are Monday and Thursday 10am to 9pm, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday 10am to 5:30pm. Visa, American Express and Master Card accepted. Be sure to stop in soon!

## IVY HILL TREE SERVICE

Your home and property are the most valuable things you own, so don't trust them to anyone but the best. In the Mercer County area your full care estate maintenance service of hire is **IVY HILL TREE SERVICE**.

The experts here will help you formulate a step-by-step plan to make your home or business property more beautiful and more valuable.

**IVY HILL TREE SERVICE** will put the same personal care into the proper planting selection and landscape design you would yourself. Their expert advice can be invaluable.

For instance, did you know that when properly done, landscaped shrubbery can keep your house warmer in winter, and cooler in summer?

**IVY HILL TREE SERVICE** uses only healthy, flowering evergreen and deciduous plants that have been crossbred and hybridized to resist disease, so that years from now your investment will be safe.

Trees add beauty, protection and value to your property. **IVY HILL TREE SERVICE** is experienced and well equipped to handle all your tree care needs including pruning, seeding, transplanting, bark mulch and emergency service.

We, the Editors of this **1990 BUSINESS REVIEW**, recommend that you let **IVY HILL TREE SERVICE**, phone 924-0855 in the Princeton area and 466-3625 in the Hopewell area, handle any and all of your landscaping needs, promptly and professionally.

## SANNINO'S PLUMBING & HEATING

**SANNINO'S PLUMBING & HEATING**, located at 16 Oakland Road in Princeton, phone 924-1878, knows the plumbing and heating business thoroughly. They don't "guess" at your problems—they "know" the answers. **SANNINO'S PLUMBING & HEATING** understands all phases of this work and they keep up with the latest equipment and maintenance problems. They stand behind their work and will do a job in the shortest time possible without sacrificing quality. **SANNINO'S PLUMBING & HEATING** understands that when you have a plumbing or heating problem, you need someone immediately and cannot wait days to have it taken care of.

**SANNINO'S PLUMBING & HEATING** offers you the best in plumbing and heating equipment, installation, both commercial and residential. Residential jobs and bathroom and kitchen remodeling as well as hot water heater installations are given prompt attention at a fair price.

You will like their employees and find them courteous and efficient. If you want to do business with someone you can trust, be sure to call **SANNINO'S PLUMBING & HEATING** first at 924-1878.

The Editors of this **1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW** again find it doubtful that you could find a more competent plumbing or heating contractor. Call 924-1878—you'll be glad you did.

**SANNINO'S PLUMBING & HEATING** would like to take this time to thank all who have been instrumental in their growth and they look forward to serving you in the future.

## BRANDON LIMOUSINE SERVICE INC.

A Definitely New Class of Style and  
Elegance in Chauffeured Motor Car Service  
Over 5 Years Experience

**BRANDON LIMOUSINE SERVICE INC.** is redefining what chauffeured limousine service is and should be. With **BRANDON LIMOUSINE SERVICE INC.**, you will experience a new dimension in luxury, attention to detail, convenience and special services. Their total service concept provides that your particular needs will be expertly taken care of consistently with utmost convenience and accommodation to you.

**BRANDON LIMOUSINE SERVICE INC.**, chauffeurs are the finest and best trained available. The importance of grooming and attire, etiquette and decorum are stressed. All **BRANDON LIMOUSINE SERVICE INC.**, chauffeurs are experienced in personal motor car service and know the many separate details required to provide consistently superior service.

**BRANDON LIMOUSINE SERVICE INC.** proudly features late model Lincoln Town Cars, stretch and formal limousines—fully equipped with all the luxury features you expect, plus more. Their stretch limousines feature direct dial telephones, VCRs, color television, AM/FM stereo cassette, crystal bar service, and much more. Or, if it's strictly business, you will find all the quiet and comfort you need to get things done or for clear thinking.

**BRANDON LIMOUSINE SERVICE INC.** is designed to meet your unique needs. Whether for executive transport, or for social engagement—meetings, theatre, weddings, sporting events, restaurants, airports or out of town destination—**BRANDON LIMOUSINE SERVICE INC.** is equipped to get you there in unmatched class and elegance, always with the greatest ease and convenience to you. Call Bradley S. Murphy at (201) 521-5099.

At **BRANDON LIMOUSINE SERVICE INC.**, the drivers are certified Emergency Medical Technicians and are volunteers for the Monroe Township First Aid Squad.

## J. SESZTAK BUILDING CONTRACTORS

"Over 30 Years Experience"  
"Family Owned & Operated"

Is your family outgrowing your home, or has your office space become too small? If so, you have two options: (1) move to a bigger space, or (2) expand on your current structure.

Land, building and interest rates are fluctuating, so we suggest you call **J. SESZTAK BUILDING CONTRACTORS**, serving Mercer County and vicinity, phone 466-0732. They're your home or office renovation, addition specialists. Through many years of experience in both the commercial and residential contracting field, these pros can give you quality advice on the way to get the space you need out of your current structure. **J. SESZTAK BUILDING CONTRACTORS** does the entire job from design to finish.

**J. SESZTAK BUILDING CONTRACTORS** have the tools and trained personnel to handle each job quickly, efficiently and satisfactorily with as little inconvenience to your family or business as possible. Only the best of materials are used to insure quality, durability and good looks for years to come.

The Editors of this **1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW** suggest you call **J. SESZTAK BUILDING CONTRACTORS**, "YOUR ONE STOP CONTRACTOR" and give yourself room to breathe. Remember, "It's cheaper to improve than it is to move." Phone 466-0732 today; you'll be glad you did.

## HOPEWELL COUNTRY FLORIST

Locally Owned by Sherrie VanArsdale

When your heart has something to say, say it with flowers! Everyone enjoys a beautiful floral arrangement when designed by the specialists at **HOPEWELL COUNTRY FLORIST**, located in Hopewell at 21 East Broad Street, phone 466-2445. For years, they've been spreading smiles and happiness around the Hopewell area with birthday and anniversary bouquets, beautiful holiday arrangements for any season and caring for your every floral need with excellence in quality and floral design.

In addition to individually designed floral arrangements, **HOPEWELL COUNTRY FLORIST** offers a wide selection of green and flowering plants for all occasions and offers daily deliveries to the surrounding areas, and Teleflora delivery anywhere. Major credit cards are accepted for your convenience, and business accounts are invited and promptly handled. Silk and dried flowers, fruit baskets, corsages, handcrafted items, and balloon arrangements help to round out their ideas for your gift-giving selection.

**HOPEWELL COUNTRY FLORIST** knows their business well and can design a floral arrangement to meet your specific needs. Whatever the sentiment you wish to convey; well wishes... sympathy... congratulations or just because you're feeling good about yourself, **SHERRIE** at **HOPEWELL COUNTRY FLORIST** will express your feelings in flowers with that special caring touch. They also specialize, of course, in wedding designs and bouquets, and will help make your wonderful day a truly beautiful one. Remember, no gift means more than a gift of flowers, especially when designed by **HOPEWELL COUNTRY FLORIST**.

We, the Editors of this **1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW** once again happily suggest that you call 466-2445 or stop in and meet the friendly and courteous people at **HOPEWELL COUNTRY FLORIST**. They will gladly help you with any floral information or need you may have, and we know you'll be absolutely pleased with this delightful shop and the friendly people who can help to beautify your world.



## GENERAL OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO., INC.

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**GENERAL OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO., INC. (GOE)**, founded in 1929, has been a leader in the office furniture business for more than 60 years.

Under the guidance of its owner/management, Bob Guillo and Ben Weil, the company has grown into the largest dealer in the state and the 17th largest nationally, according to Corporate Design magazine.

With the introduction of open plan systems furniture, **GOE** shifted its focus toward a new concept of space planning. This new direction in total office planning was developed from the "customer's needs" approach.

Implemented by the Major Projects Team, the customer's needs approach brought **GOE** to its operational theme—planning, specifying, ordering and delivering the final installation. Typically, the customer is not only provided furniture, but also the other necessities needed to create an efficient office and work environment.

In the early 1980s **GOE** reached another milestone in the office furniture industry by acquiring computer-aided design hardware. When used in conjunction with sophisticated software programs, such as Major/Minor Order Systems, Survey Analysis and Move Management, planning time is reduced, costs of ordering are cut and errors are practically eliminated.

**GOE** has dedicated itself to solving the needs of its clients whether it's the choice of a single desk or chair, or the intensive planning and scheduling of an entire office building.

**GOE** continues to develop new services to help clients with their furniture purchases as well as ongoing facility management. All existing and new programs are implemented according to the company's credo of "making it as easy as possible for customers to do business." **GENERAL OFFICE EQUIPMENT**

The Editors of this **1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW** are pleased to recommend this highly professional and enterprising firm. Make it easy on yourself and give **GOE** a call today at 924-6565.

## CRANBURY PHARMACY

Owned by Stanley Brzezynski

The convenience of the modern pharmacy is changing the way we shop, as well as the way we select our prescription professionals.

**CRANBURY PHARMACY**, located at 55 N. Main Street in Cranbury has a staff of fully qualified pharmacists to fill your prescriptions just as quickly and carefully as if they were caring for themselves. That's how important you and your prescription needs are to **CRANBURY PHARMACY**.

The quickest method of filling your prescription is to have your doctor phone **CRANBURY PHARMACY** at 395-0612 with his orders and the prescription will be ready when you stop by. We have also discovered that **CRANBURY PHARMACY** is vitally concerned with keeping the cost of your prescription as reasonable as possible and still continue to serve you with the quality of pharmaceutical services you want and deserve.

**CRANBURY PHARMACY** offers free delivery throughout the surrounding area. **CRANBURY PHARMACY** is the pharmacy that knows your needs and is prepared to give you convenience of shopping and the very finest prescription service anywhere. They have a 24-hour emergency number 586-8352.

The Editors of this **1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW** once again are pleased to recommend to our readers the **CRANBURY PHARMACY**, phone 395-0612. They are open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 9 a.m. - 8 p.m., Wednesday, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. and on Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

## ECHO ROOFING

A good roof is an all-important factor in the protection of your building investment. A firm well known in Central New Jersey for high quality installation and maintenance of all types of roofs is **ECHO ROOFING** located at 11 LaFolter Drive in Princeton, phone 921-3721.

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We, the Editors of this **1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW** are proud to recommend this highly professional business.

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These machines are easy to operate, a time saving convenience, that will not only save on an aching back, they can be instrumental in prevention of heart attack. Many people are amazed at how easy these machines are to operate.

It takes a special skill to operate and maintain a power equipment company.

The Editors of this **1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW** again are pleased to recommend such a quality conscious business this year. We suggest you visit them soon on Rt. 206 in Princeton, and see for yourself why so many look to **JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS** as a business they can trust. **JOSEPH J. NEMES** also features complete foreign and domestic auto repair and is your N.J. State Inspection Station.

## PRINCETON MEADOWS GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB

Vic Calvaresi: Golf Professional

The town of Plainsboro is proud to feature the famous **PRINCETON MEADOWS GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB**, an 18-hole, all grass course and tennis club. Golf and tennis lessons are given by competent instructors. They have an excellent pro shop where you can select golf and tennis equipment that will add to the enjoyment of your game and will help get "the old golf score" down where you want it. The course is groomed to perfection and the tennis courts are maintained to assure members a perfect game.

To wind down after the game or just to relax any day of the week, fine food and drink are available at the club. Come and see for yourself all of the great advantages of being a member of the **PRINCETON MEADOWS GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB**.

"Let's have a game of golf." Here is a phrase that is increasingly popular today. This is understandable when you consider the advantages of golf as a sport.

The **PRINCETON MEADOWS GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB**, located at 70 Hunters Glen Drive in Plainsboro, phone 799-4000, is a private club and is now accepting golf memberships. You will notice immediately that there is prevalent a feeling of relaxation, friendliness and pleasure that at once puts you at ease and prepares you for a pleasant game amid the most satisfactory surroundings.

We, the Editors, are once again pleased to recommend this community minded golf course to all our many readers of this **1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW**.

## GOLDEN CHINA RESTAURANT

The **GOLDEN CHINA RESTAURANT**, located at The Lawrence Shopping Center in Lawrenceville, N.J., phone 882-6990, is one of the most original places in the entire area. When the owner opened its doors, it was with the idea that an Oriental restaurant should combine friendly, efficient service with the proper atmosphere. The popularity of this fine dining establishment has proved the value of this theory.

Here, at the **GOLDEN CHINA RESTAURANT**, the service is cordial and quick, and the decor is completely Oriental in every detail. Specializing in authentic Hunan, Szechuan and Mandarin foods, the menu also features your standard favorites, along with a selection of your favorite exotic beverages. Dinners at the **GOLDEN CHINA RESTAURANT** will please the palates of the most particular connoisseurs.

If you're in the mood for a trip to the Orient and find you don't have enough time for a cruise, take a "dinner vacation" instead to the **GOLDEN CHINA RESTAURANT**. You'll be greeted with the same warmth and will enjoy the finest in authentic Oriental Cuisine.

This **1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW** and its editors do not hesitate a moment in giving our complete endorsement to the **GOLDEN CHINA RESTAURANT** where "East Meets West."

## GOTTLIEB'S AUTO BODY

Contact: Joanie Steckler or Roger McElvaine

The personnel at **GOTTLIEB'S AUTO BODY** are specialists in both foreign and domestic body and fender repair work as well as auto painting and frame straightening. The place to have your car body rebuilt or painted is at **GOTTLIEB'S AUTO BODY** conveniently located at 859 Routes 130 & 133 in Hightstown. Phone 426-4357 or Telefax for fast service at 426-0825.

The owner of **GOTTLIEB'S AUTO BODY** fully understands auto body and fender repair work. Whether it is a small or a large job, you will receive the same courteous treatment and professional workmanship.

This is one of the best known auto body repair shops in this area because of its excellent workmanship and service.

All insurance policies now permit you to choose the repair shop you like best. Select **GOTTLIEB'S AUTO BODY** to do your work. Their body work as well as auto painting is among the best done in this area. They have the "know how" that puts their work in a class by itself.

The Editors of this **1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW** are proud to recommend that you see **GOTTLIEB'S AUTO BODY** for all work of this type. Remember, quality work isn't expensive, it's priceless! Remember the name **GOTTLIEB'S AUTO BODY**, the place where beautiful bodies are made.

## STUDIO 'C'

EXCLUSIVELY ALNO

Recently opened in the Princeton Corporate Plaza on Route 1, **STUDIO 'C'** is a "one-stop, full service resource" for the finest in cabinetry design for the home. Whether your project is the kitchen, bathrooms, a wet bar or entertainment center, or even a home office, **STUDIO 'C'** can tailor unique, functional and elegant solutions for your needs.

The company came to the area early in 1988, locating in the Cranbury offices of Schroeder Architects, initially serving the area's quality builders. Work began on the showroom in October 1989, with the grand opening in February 1990.

**STUDIO 'C'** deals exclusively with the **ALNO** line from West Germany—Europe's most successful manufacturer, with U.S. headquarters in New Castle, Delaware. **ALNO** offers a broad range of exquisite finishes for every taste—from traditional white-washed woods, high gloss raised panel styles, natural and pearlized ash veneers to elegant, profiled satin lacquers and sleek clean-lined laminates. Couple these with ingenious, practical storage solutions, and **STUDIO 'C'** has the product and design experience to create a truly individual living space.

In addition to their cabinetry and design service, **STUDIO 'C'** offers countertops in laminate, Corian, granite and tile; appliances, sinks, faucets, floor and wall tile, and will co-ordinate the project from start to finish.

Elegant design, functional planning, quality installation... The Editors of this **1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW** recommend **STUDIO 'C'** to all our readers. Call Clive Cashman at **STUDIO 'C'** and arrange a personal showroom visit 201-320-0580 or 609-395-6966. Showroom hours are Monday-Friday 10AM-6PM and Saturday 10AM-4PM; or by appointment.

## GOLDEN GATE RESTAURANT

Julie Choy, Manager

Fine food is always a favorite topic of conversation at **GOLDEN GATE RESTAURANT** located in East Windsor at Routes 571 & 130, phone 443-4503 where food is more than just a mere topic of conversation, it is a most enjoyable reality. This outstanding establishment has become a favorite gathering place for particular people who know and appreciate the best in Oriental Cuisine.

This is one of the finest restaurants in this area where they feature some of the favorite dishes such as, Shrimp, Beef & Chicken Hunan Style, Peking Duck, Phai Chi Scallops & Jumbo Shrimp and Chicken Phoenix. Also try their wonderful luncheon buffet available Tuesday and Thursday from noon to 2 p.m.

The Editors of this **1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW** heartily recommend the **GOLDEN GATE RESTAURANT** to all our many readers. Remember, if you appreciate outstanding service and really good food served at the peak of perfection, we suggest you drop in soon and enjoy—hospitality at its best.

## ZEN SPA'S TRAINING CENTER

For the ultimate in self defense and physical toning, contact the **ZEN SPA'S TRAINING CENTER** located at 191 Scotch Road Plaza in the Ewing Township, phone 882-6600.

This fine school of Korean Karate instruction is well regarded in this area by their students for their easy to understand comprehensive instruction which will explore your mental and physical potential.

Not only will these lessons offer the art of self defense for both men and women, but they offer an excellent way to tone your muscles and will help you achieve perfect figure control. **ZEN SPA'S** features an innovative aerobics program and weight room.

Their licensed, well qualified, courteous instructors will help you learn these skills in their clean, modern studios at your own learning rate, and with an instruction fee you can well afford.

For yourself, for your entire family, we the Editors of this **1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW** highly suggest you let these experts at the **ZEN SPA'S TRAINING CENTER** give you the many benefits of their instruction. We know you'll be glad you did!

## LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL

This firm, located at 16 Gordon Avenue in Lawrenceville, features state-of-the-art air conditioners for residential, commercial or industrial uses. Phone 896-0141.

**LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL** air conditioners are manufactured in units to fit any size room, home or office building. They are attractive, efficient, easily and quickly installed, and reasonable priced with terms to fit your budget. **LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL** is a "total service" firm that will provide you with all of the facts before they begin. They feel that it's important for you to know just what's going to be involved in achieving the desired result where your air conditioning system is concerned. Since they are authorized dealers for several major lines of temperature control systems, they can better design a unit to exactly fit your needs AND fit your budget.

**LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL** features the energy audit, a computerized analysis of your energy needs to help in energy conservation which saves you dollars.

No job is too big or too small for this team of air conditioning experts. The Editors of this **1990 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW** would like to compliment this fine firm for their excellent business reputation.



## ART

### Exhibit of American Art To Open at Gallery Here

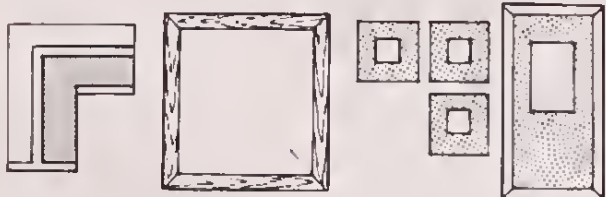
The Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb will present masterpieces of 19th- and 20th-century American art in a special loan exhibition, "From Homer to Hopper: American Visions in 19th and 20th Century Art. Selections from the Permanent Collection of The Canajoharie Library and Art Gallery," to be on view from April 14 through June 3. The public is invited to an opening reception on Sunday, April 22, from 1 to 4 p.m.

The exhibition marks a major event in making these rich pictorial treasures more widely available. Located in the



"BACK OF THE FREIGHT STATION," a watercolor by Edward Hopper, will be on view from April 14 through June 3 in The Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb.

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small village of Canajoharie, deep in the Mohawk Valley in upstate New York, this collection has remained, until very recently, one of the best-kept secrets in the field of American art.

Since 1926, The Canajoharie Library and Art Gallery has amassed a collection that, to a remarkable degree, succeeds in capturing the manifold achievements of American art from Colonial times to the present. The approximately 40 important American paintings and works on paper chosen for display include examples of landscapes, portraits, genre scenes and still lifes by some 30 artists.

Spanning several key generations, the artists include Winslow Homer, James Whistler, John Singer Sargent, Thomas Eakins, Mary Cassatt, Edward Hopper, George Inness, Albert Bierstadt, William Merritt Chase, Albert Pinkham Ryder, Child Hassam, and Grandma Moses.

One of the highlights of the exhibition is a group of eight watercolors by Winslow Homer.

According to Dr. Ronny Cohen, an art historian who is writing a major essay for the exhibition catalogue, "In highlighting as it does the various approaches to American Realism and American Impressionism that have flourished during the period of the 19th and 20th centuries, "From Homer to Hopper" offers a new look at these movements in terms of the search for truth and for beauty that attracted so many of this country's best artists in the first place.

The Gallery is open to the public Monday through Friday from 9 to 5, and until 9 on Thursday. Saturday and Sunday hours are 1 to 5.

### Photography Exhibit Is Seeking Participants

Photographers interested in entering the fifth annual regional photography exhibit, sponsored by the Unitarian Universalist Church at Washington Crossing, are asked to notify the chairperson, Jane Shafer at 883-2377, as quickly as possible. It will be held April 22.

Images derived in any part through a photographic process, and made within the last three years are eligible. Photos must be framed and ready for hanging. They must be hand-delivered to the church on April 6 and April 7.

A \$12 entry fee will entitle each artist to submit three images. Awards will include \$200 best-in-show and other prizes.

Bruce Katsiff, who will evaluate the entries, is chairman of the art and music department at Bucks County Community College and director of the James Michener Art Center.

### Exhibits

An exhibition of stone and marble sculpture and paintings on canvas by Portuguese-born artist George Pissaro will be exhibited at The Williams Collection Gallery, 6 Olden Lane, from March 28 through April 30. The gallery is open to the public Tuesdays from 11 to 4 and by appointment, 921-1142.

Mr. Pissaro has participated in group shows at Carnegie Hall and Lincoln Center and has had solo presentation at the New York Public Library, St. Francis Priory, the Ichiro Kobari Salon, and the Waterbury Museum. His work is in a number of private collections.

His sculpture, and that of other artists, will be on display in April and May in the sculpture garden of the Marcos Estate Designers Showhouse, Lawrenceville.

The Arts and Crafts Center at the Institute for Advanced Study, 90 Einstein Drive, will hold a sale of pots, prints, paintings and sculpture from noon to 5 p.m. on April 6, 7 and 8. A reception will take place April 6 from 5 to 7.

Participating artists and craftspersons include Leonora Barnard, Mechtilde Bitter, Enrico Bonbieri, Oonah Elliott, Beryl Curschmann, Charlotte Langlands, Egenia Parisi and Beata Wehr.

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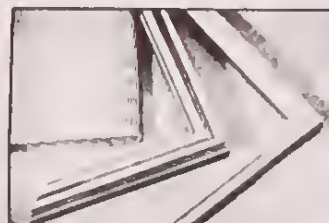
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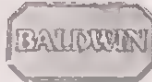
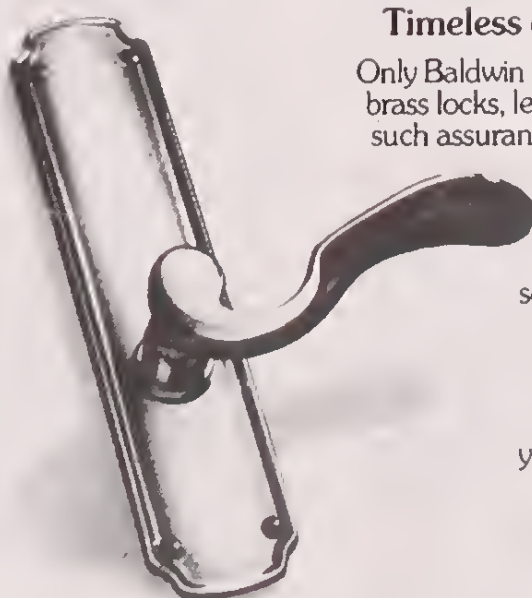
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## SPORTS

### Saturday Will Be Big Test For Tiger Lacrosse Team

There's little time to rest these days for the Princeton lacrosse team, and that's just the way the Tigers would have it.

Riding a four-game victory streak, including an overtime triumph against eighth-ranked Navy, the Orange and Black will face third-ranked Rutgers in Piscataway at 2 p.m. this Saturday. The following week coach Bill Tierney's men will be home for their Ivy League opener against defending champion, Yale. More league games follow against other Ivy squads, most of them ranked in the top 15. The one breather in the schedule will come against Drew University on Wednesday, April 3 in Madison.

Princeton will be in the thick of things, and that's a welcome change from recent years when it suffered one loss after another, winning no more than two or three games a season. Tierney won just two in 1988, but last year his team won six of 14, and this spring may produce the first winning season in a long time.

The Tigers followed the win over Navy with a 17-3 pounding of visiting Georgetown on Saturday afternoon at Finney Field. All four victories have come after an opening loss to powerful Johns Hopkins. That one-sided defeat was embarrassing, and Princeton is determined not to let that happen again this Saturday.

It may well lose to the talented Scarlet Knights, who include a win over Johns Hopkins among their four victories. But, the key is not to get blown out by the better teams. "Beating Rutgers would be a nice stepping stone," Tierney acknowledges, "but that's not our target. Winning the Ivy League. That's everything. The way we're improving every day, it's possible."

**Ivy League Lacrosse**  
Last Week's Games

Harvard 12	Cornell 11
Yale 16	Penn 8

	W	L	Pct
Harvard	1	0	1.000
Yale	1	0	1.000
Brown	0	0	.000
Dartmouth	0	0	.000
Princeton	0	0	.000
Cornell	0	1	.000
Penn	0	1	.000

Saturday, March 31  
Yale at Cornell  
Sunday, April 1  
Harvard at Penn

The win streak has built up confidence along with the team's record. "I see a lot of young kids who believe in me and my coaches, and themselves," Tierney says. "They see what hard work can do, and I just can't see it going backwards again, that's for sure."

That attitude was evident in the way the Tigers attacked Georgetown. After the emotional upset win over Navy last Wednesday, a letdown would not have been surprising against a weaker team Princeton had demolished 16-2 last year.

Instead, the Tigers jumped off to an 8-0 lead, not allowing the Hoyas a goal until less than a minute remained in the first half. When they got a little sloppy in the third period, Tierney called time out, sent in several reserves, and the Tigers regained the momentum.

The visitors, who had tallied twice in the third period at that point, were held scoreless the rest of the way, and Princeton scored the last six goals. John Kenny led the Tigers with three goals, and freshman attackman John Todd had a pair. Twelve other players had one apiece.

Jim Ardrey started the game for Princeton, and played into the third period, making three saves. Sophomore David Shefferman made two saves in the next 14 minutes, and senior Mike Millner made one in the final six.

### Midshipmen Sunk In OT

The contest with Navy was a struggle from start to finish, with neither team able to gain much of an advantage through four periods of regulation play. Then, it took two extra five-minute sessions to produce a winner.

The Midshipmen got off to a fast start and led 3-1 after one period, but the Tigers got into the flow of the game in the second and tallied twice to produce a 3-3 deadlock by halftime.

Both team's offenses opened up more in the third, and each tallied four times. Entering the final quarter at 7-7, the combatants became defensive-minded again, and managed just one goal apiece. The first overtime produced no scoring, and just 1:20 remained in the second when freshman middle

### 13th Place for Swimmers

Princeton fell short of a top 10 finish in the NCAA Swimming Championships, but did improve significantly over last year.

Garnering 96 points, the Tigers finished in 13th place. In 1989 they finished 21st with 59½ points. The University of Texas took top honors.

Starring for Princeton was the 200-medley team of Mike Ross, LeRoy Kim, Ty Nelson and Erik Osborn. Their first-place finish in 1:27.31 was a new American, U.S. Open and NCAA record. Osborn had the best effort on the final day of competition, finishing 15th in the 50-meter freestyle in 44.25.

Torr Marro tallied his second goal of the contest to clinch the upset for the Orange and Black. Tortolani had another big day, scoring four times, and assisting on another goal. Senior midfielder Mark Ames notched a goal and an assist, and sophomore middies Ed Calkins and Mal Meistrell each tallied once.

Ardrey, who played his lacrosse at Groton before coming to Princeton, turned away 12 of the Midshipmen's 20 shots.

**Women Win First Two**  
The women's team won its first two games of the season last weekend, beating Northwestern 6-4, and Richmond 13-8. Both contests were played in Richmond.

Sara Slattery scored twice and Phyllis Fogarty, Jill Forney, Eleanor Tydings and Gillian Thomson once, in the win over Northwestern. This week, the Orange and Black will travel to Easton for a game with Lafayette, and then face an early Ivy showdown in Cambridge Saturday against Harvard. The home opener will be Thursday, April 5 against Lehigh.

### Tiger Nine Back Home After 7-5 Southern Trip

After winning seven of 12 games during an eight-day trip to North Carolina, the Princeton baseball team was scheduled to get its first test in colder weather this past Tuesday.

Lehigh was to be the opponent in the home opener with temperatures expected to be in the mid-forties at best — a typical Clarke Field opener. The next outing for coach Tom O'Connell's nine will be this Saturday at noon when it takes on Hartford in a doubleheader.

The Tigers finished their southern swing on a strong note last weekend, taking two of three games from Mount Olive. The teams split a Saturday doubleheader, but the Orange

Continued on Next Page


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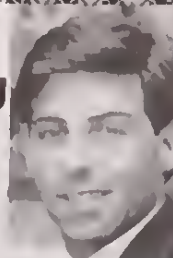
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PHS LACROSSE STARTERS: Center, Piper Darley (left) and third home, Samantha Skey, are starters on the Princeton High lacrosse team, which opens its season Monday. Both are seniors.

## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

and Black took Sunday's single contest with ease, 14-4.

The best news coming out of the trip is the pitching of left-hander Kevin Butterfield, who had another impressive game, blanking Mt. Olive, 3-0 in Saturday's nightcap. Butterfield scattered four singles and fanned eight in the seven-inning contest.

He got the only run he needed on a second inning home run by Wade Wilson. A couple of errors by the home team helped the Tigers add insurance tallies in the fifth and sixth innings.

Joe Sawyer was less fortunate in the first game, allowing three early runs, while his teammates could produce just one. That came in the sixth when Dan Palmer singled, stole second and rode home on a single by freshman Jeff Schweitzer. Sean Sullivan was two for three with a double.

The Tiger bats came alive

Sunday afternoon in an 11-run fourth inning that locked up the final game of the trip. Sixteen men went to the plate in the big inning; Matt Noone led the way with a triple and a single that drove in two runs.

Overall, the most productive players were Wilson, who went five for five, stole three bases and scored three times; and freshman center, John Rivers, who had four hits in four at bats. Schweitzer had a double and a single.

Unfortunately for Mike Iseman, the outburst came one inning too late. The first-year hurler was knocked out in the third, and another freshman, Todd Taylor, gained credit for the win, allowing just one hit the rest of the way.

### Action Earlier in Week

Last Tuesday's single game with Campbell was a slugfest that the Tigers eventually won, 12-11. Chief slugger for Old Nassau was junior Richey Nash, who slammed out four hits in five at bats, including a home run and a double.

Nash started the game in right field, but was brought in to pitch later on, and gained credit for the victory with 3 2/3 innings of relief work. The lead seasawed back and forth with Princeton finally taking control with a four-run rally in the sixth that gave it a 10-7 advantage.

The winning streak reached five on Wednesday when O'Connell's troops routed the University of Maryland, 10-1 in a morning game. Senior pitcher Dan McPhee needed only two runs to win his first start of the season. He scattered seven hits and struck out eight in pitching a complete game.

The Tigers put the game away with a seven-run first inning, highlighted by home runs by Sean Sullivan and Peter Noone. Jeff Schweitzer also swung a big bat, collecting three hits, including two doubles, in five trips.

The win streak ended in the afternoon, when Coastal Carolina squeezed out an 8-7 triumph with a run in the 10th inning.

On Thursday, Coastal took the rubber game of the three-game set, blasting the Tigers 11-1. The Tigers could manage just three hits, and 12 struck out against winning pitcher Randy Stokes. Sullivan, Sawyer and Nash had the only hits for the Orange and Black.

Matt Noone took an early shower in this game, allowing seven runs in six innings

In other sports, the women's crew started its season in snow to pitch later on, and gained credit for the victory with 3 2/3 choppy Lake Carnegie, but had no trouble winning all four aces against Mount Holyoke. It will face a big test this Saturday against visiting Rutgers.

The women's tennis team lost to Pepperdine, 5-4. The men's tennis team lost, 6-3, to Texas Tech in the consolation quarterfinals of the Marriot Classic on Friday. Earlier in the week, the Tigers won their opening match, 9-0, over Chapman, but lost to Auburn, 7-2, to fall into the consolation bracket.

### Back to Back Openers For PHS Girls' Lacrosse

From a team that won nine and lost eight last year and which did not clinch a State tournament berth until the final week, the Princeton High girls' lacrosse team graduated seven starters. Three of those — Rebecca Savidge who scored 41 goals, Kristy Collins (36) and Saskia Webber (20) accounted for 97 of the team's total of 150.

In two scrimmages this spring, the Little Tigers lost 11-4 to Cinnaminson and 16-1 last week to southern New Jersey power Moorestown.

Thus, as the team prepares to open its season with back to back games on Monday and Tuesday, PHS coach Joyce

Continued on Next Page

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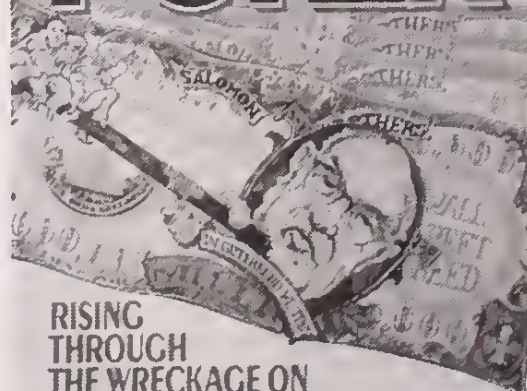
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**AIMING FOR RECORDS:** Both Princeton High tennis coach Joe Diefenbach and number one singles player Nick Leschly are shooting for personal records this season.

**Sports**  
 Continued from Preceding Page

Jones commented, "Clearly, we're missing some of our game. Number one is; who's going to fill the scoring void?"

PHS will open by hosting Morristown on Monday at 4 and then face Columbia away on Tuesday. After a lapse of some seven to eight years, all home games this season will be played on the flat PHS field adjacent to the school tennis courts. That brings a cheer from both Jones and the players and a welcomed goodbye to the rolling terrain and rough surfaces of Community Park and Riverside School fields.

**Cautious and Upbeat**

There is one more scrimmage scheduled with Cherry Hill before the opener and Jones, characteristically, is both cautious and upbeat about prospects for the new season. "The challenge is there. There's a lot of work to do," she acknowledged. Yes, the squad will be working on its midfield passing patterns, ground ball possessions, fast breaks and transitional game, she said. Concentration and communication will be stressed.

"Concentration, having fun, learning, communicating... it's going to be exciting," said Jones, warming to the optimism she prefers.

She has, she says, a lot of sophomores and juniors on her squad of close to 70 girls — a tenth of the school population. She also welcomes back seven experienced veterans. Says Jones, "The excitement and enthusiasm is evident. But along with the excitement and enthusiasm there is a job in front of us."

Returning as goalie is junior Joan Sullivan. "A natural talent; she should have a great season," predicted Jones. Also back are veterans Sonya Soderberg (12 goals) Sarah Willard (7 goals) Samantha Skey (5), Piper Darley, Rachel Kachur and Sara Giller. Others are Amy Smith, jayvee goalies Michelle Sasso and Anneliese Black and Alisa MacNeille. The latter was sidelined with a knee injury last year and is back with a knee brace. "She's looking forward to a successful season," said Jones.

Goals this year are familiar ones: to win the Garden State League championship and qualify again for the State tournament. Last year, PHS defeated both Morristown and Columbia in regular season action but lost, 9-4, to Cherry Hill East in the opening round of the State tournament.

As for this season, Jones prefers to side step any hard predictions. "Each game will be unpredictable," she commented. "I am not going to go down the schedule for each game and say this one will be easy or this one will be hard. All I am going to say is that we will be ready to play each game."

Jones has a new jayvee coach this year. Vicki Bovoso played high school lacrosse at Moorestown (what better place to master the sport) and in college at William and Mary in Virginia, where she graduated in 1982.

When the job opening was advertised, Bovoso, who is a business editor for the Princeton Packet, recalled saying to herself: "I'm close by. Why not?"

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**PHS Netmen Are Ready: Leschly Aims for States**  
 The Princeton High boys' tennis team will open its season Tuesday against visiting Nottingham and by the time it is ended it is almost certain that its coach and number one player will have reached new career heights.  
 Starting his 15th season, Little Tiger coach Joe Diefenbach has compiled an amazing 285-45 record. He is, he says, "going for 300" this season. Last year in winning the NJSIAA Central Jersey title and the Mercer County Championship, PHS won 19 of 21 games.

Continued on Next Page

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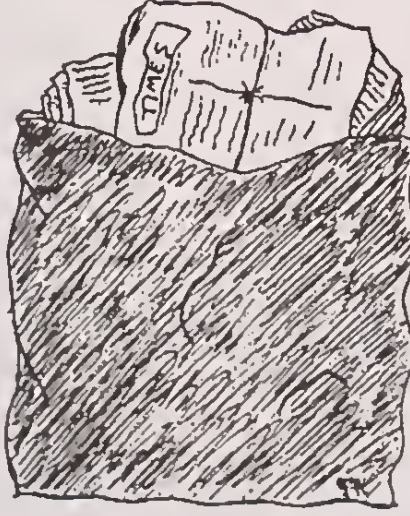
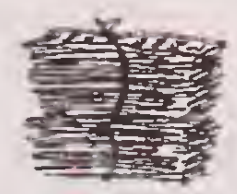
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# Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

A big reason for Princeton's success on the court has been Nick Leschly. A senior now, Leschly was 25-2 last year and 100 career wins is well within reach. "That's what I'm shooting for," he said.

Leschly also hopes to become the second of four Leschly brothers to become the New Jersey State singles champion. "I don't see anybody beating Nick," commented Diefenbach. "He's pointing to the State championship in singles."

In 1984, Jacob Leschly became the first PHS student — and only one so far — to win the State singles championship. Two years later, Mark was runner up in the State singles tourney. Both brothers were high school all-American players. Two years later — in 1988 — Stig Leschly was unbeaten in regular season play as a senior but then suffered an injury and had to withdraw from the State competition.

Standing in Nick Leschly's way is Moorestown's Mike Sell, the top-ranked player in his age bracket in the Middle Atlantic states, who won the State singles title last year as a sophomore.

As for the outlook for the team this spring, Diefenbach was laconic but optimistic. "We're strong in singles again. I'd say we're as strong as last year or a little stronger. It's hard to say."

Leschly will play first singles, senior Dan Horowitz will play second and sophomore George Khalaf will move up to third singles. If the doubles is not as set, Diefenbach was not overly concerned. "I think the singles will pretty much carry us," he said.

At first doubles, Diefenbach has slotted two veteran seniors, Matt Goida and Damon Ross. At second doubles are two sophomores, Brent Breithaupt and Jason Cohen.

Three more who are challenging to break into the lineup are Austin Frakt, a senior, and juniors Jeremy Zhu and Matt Mazzoni.

## Hun Laxmen Moving Up; Will Wins Continue?

Dave Faus, who has guided the Hun School lacrosse team to a 29-6 record the past two years, reports he is starting his fifth year with a mixture of expectation, optimism and nervousness.

Expectation — because Hun is moving up from the Bianchi League to the more challenging Gibbs League. "It's going to be a challenge," agreed Faus. "We don't expect the records we achieved the last two years. (14-4 last spring and 15-2 the year before.) The focus this year will be to maintain the level of intensity. Last year, we fizzled out the last four games." After an 11-0 start, Hun at the end of the season was routed 16-3 by Lawrenceville in the NJISAA Prep A finals and dropped a 4-2 decision to rival Princeton High. Both defeats rankled.

Optimism — because he has a dozen returning seniors, including such four-year starters as goalie B.J. Michaud, middy Joe Tinervan and Dale Beach and Scott Gordon on attack. "Our strength is in our returning seniors," agreed Faus.

At the same time, Faus added, he was nervous because he has lost virtually his entire defensive unit. "If we can put it together," he says, "we're going to have a decent team. But I'm cautious because I don't know what the competition will be like and I'm nervous about the defense."



**TO PLAY IN CLASSIC:** Anthony White, Princeton High's high-scoring point guard, has been named to the Joint Effort U.S.A. High School All-American Basketball Team, that will participate in a High School All American Basketball Classic April 3-7 in Denver, Colorado.

Hun, having returned for the third straight year from a week at Hilton Head where it practiced and played against seven other prep schools, will open its season on Monday at Montclair-Kimberley. The home opener comes the following day at 3:45 when Hun hosts St. Joseph's on Tuesday.

One of its days in the south included a trip to Parris Island to play a Marine team, Faus reported. "We'll see what kind of shape we're in," he quipped.

Faus is excited about moving up a league, he explained, because "I really felt last year that we were not able to maintain our skill level. I was pulling starters out by halftime or earlier because, frankly, we were just better than a lot of the teams we were playing."

Continued Faus: "We are approaching this as a stepping stone. A showcase for us — to see how we do against some of the bigger schools." And although Faus conceded he doesn't know what to think about some of the teams the Raiders will be playing this season, teams such as East Manuel High School in Denver, the top lacrosse team in Colorado where high school lacrosse is catching on, and newcomers like Kinnelon and Clifton, "we are," he adds, "going to go in with the feeling that we can play with these people."

Under Faus's steady leadership, lacrosse is on the ascendancy at Hun. A former Hun player himself, Faus reports there are 55 candidates on the squad. Clearly a lion's share when placed in the context of the school's population of 190 male students to supply six varsity sports.

The list of Hun veterans is a long one: Michaud in goal — "He's looking great," said Faus; Cole, a 20-goals scorer last year, anchoring the mid-field; Gordon, 22 goals, second highest on the team; Beach, 15 goals, leading the scoring attack; and Ted Curvy, the Raider's skilled faceoff man.

Other seniors include Ted Dalton and Jeff Willix, each three-year players who have "improved 100 percent," says Faus; the veteran Joe Tinervan, Jeremy Feldman, Nike Nigh and Rob Ryder. Returning experienced underclass players include juniors Brendan Doyle and Ed Harrigan and sophomore Todd Coyer.

Trying to move up from the jayvee and make the team are Alix Whitman, the heavyweight on the school wrestling team

who Faus plans to move from attack to shore up the defense, Jon Bernabei and freshman middy Tom Tinervan. Another candidate is Rick Stanley, a newcomer to the school who never played lacrosse before. Faus will be assisted this year by Dave Webster, who is starting his second year at Hun. A four-year player at Dickinson, Webster comes from a big lacrosse family (his brother is head coach at Pingry School) and Faus reports that he has come to rely on him so much so quickly "that it is almost coaching."

## Jr. Olympic Medals Won By White Waters Team

The West Windsor-based White Waters Swim Team finished 13th among the 35 teams competing at the New Jersey Junior Olympics held this month at Raritan Valley College. After a year of hard work with head coach Paul Shu, many of the team's young age-group swimmers have advanced to A-level competition for the first time.

Since AAA times or better are generally needed to place at this event, it is a credit to the team that White Waters swimmers came home with 33 top-six finishes, 17 individual medals, and four relay medals. Each of the 19 participating team members scored personal

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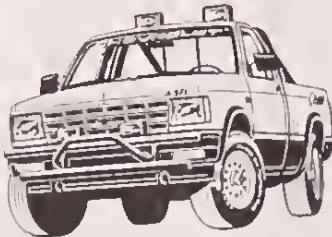
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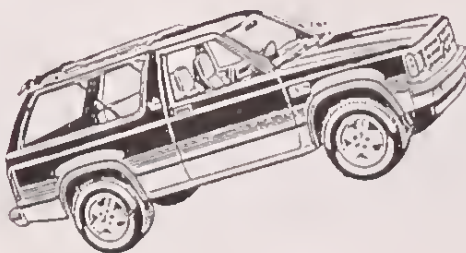
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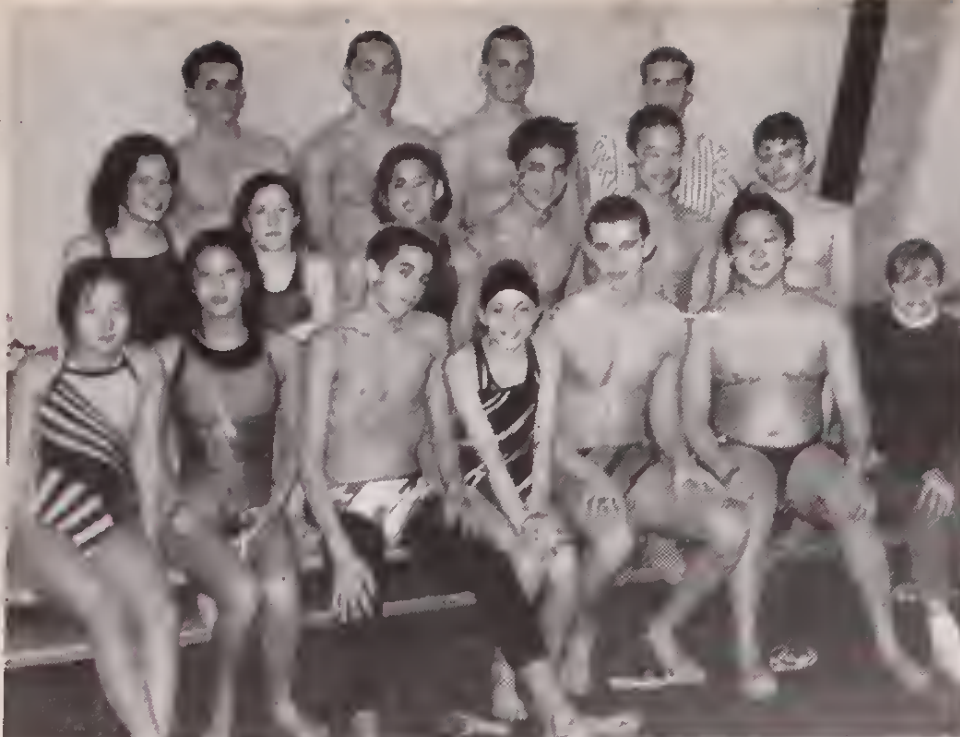
**1986 K-5 BLAZER**

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**WHITE WATERS SWIMMERS:** Members of the White Waters Swim Team which captured a number of medals at a New Jersey Junior Olympics meet this month are, front row, from left: Shan-Shan Lee, Gale Shu, Gian Scozarro, Kaisa Greenberg, Mike Smith, Ian Pier, Allison Cuff; middle row, from left: Meryl Spiewak, Sanna Greenberg, Irene Shu, Sidd Nalthani, Jason Hong, Paul Valembois; back row, from left: Ben Giradet, Jay Pier, Matt Leimkuhler, Bob Halk. Missing from photo: Megan Kull, Katherine Liu.

## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

best times, totalling 56 for the team as a whole.

Nine-year-old Kaisa Greenberg placed second in the 10-and-under women's 50-yard breaststroke with an AAAA time of 36.82, third in the 100-yard breast with an AAA time of 1:23.98, fourth in the 200-yard freestyle, fifth in the 100-yard free, seventh in the 200 IM, seventh in the 50 free, ninth in the 100 IM, and 11th in the 50-yard backstroke.

Sanna Greenberg placed second in women's 13/14 200-yard breaststroke (2:29.75) and third in 100-yard breast (1:09.37), both AAAA times. She also placed third in the 400-yard IM, fourth in the 200-yard IM, and fifth in the 100-yard butterfly. Meryl Spiewak placed fourth in women's 13/14 200-yard backstroke, fifth in 100-yard back, and sixth in 200-yard breast. Bob Halk placed second in men's 15/18 50-yard freestyle with 22.62 (AAA), fourth in 200-yard back, sixth in 400-yard IM, and swam an AAA time of 49.31 in the 100-yard freestyle. Matt Leimkuhler placed third in men's 15/18 200-yard backstroke with 2:05.14, and fifth in the 400 IM is 4:25.26.

The men's 15/18 400-yard medley relay team of Bob Halk, Jay Pier, Leimkuhler and Mike Smith placed second and the men's 15/18 free relay team of Ben Giradet, Bob Halk, Leimkuhler, and Smith placed fourth in the 400-free relay and fifth in the 800-yard free relay. The women's 13/14 400-yard medley relay team of Meryl Spiewak, Sanna Greenberg, Allison Cuff, and Shan-Shan Lee placed sixth.

Personal bests were scored by Allison Cuff, Megan Kull, Shan-Shan Lee, Katherine Liu, Gale Shu, and Wendy Simon. Also Ian Pier, Irene Shu, Ben Giradet, Sidd Nalthani, Jay Pier and Gian Scozarro.

### Carnegie Rowing Club Honored by PU Coaches

The Carnegie Lake Rowing Association, a community rowing club which uses Princeton University rowing facilities on Lake Carnegie, has received the Princeton Award for its contributions to the sport of rowing.

The award was established three years ago by Larry Gluckman, then Princeton University head crew coach. The award is conferred annually by the Princeton rowing coaches "to an individual who has made a significant contribution to the sport of rowing."

The first recipient was Mike

Vespoli, designer and manufacturer of Vespoli shells; the next Kris Korzeniowski, a former women's crew coach at Princeton who is now technical director of rowing for the U.S. Rowing Association, responsible for selecting rowers who compete for national teams. Last year's recipient was Carol Brown, Princeton '75, a member of the first women's crew at Princeton who rowed on three Olympic teams and in the World Championships. Ms. Brown is currently vice president of the United States Rowing Association.

This year the coaches selected Carnegie Lake Rowing Association to receive the award in recognition of the assistance the club gives the University at regattas and rowing events on Lake Carnegie and in providing supplemental income for its part-time crew coaches, who also serve as club coaches. In addition, CLRA supports the national team selection process by providing housing for rowers during summer trials at Lake Carnegie and Mercer Lake.

CLRA Captain Tom Heebink of Belle Mead received the award from Joseph Murtaugh, varsity lightweight coach and boathouse coordinator, at the University crew's pre-season banquet in late February. The award consists of a framed print entitled "The Gathering," eight figures, each holding an oar, standing on a dock and silhouetted in the water. The original was painted by Kit Raymond, a Princeton resident, a member of the Class of 1974 at the University and a former women's crew coach.

The Carnegie Lake Rowing Association is a community-based rowing club which offers training and an opportunity to row on Lake Carnegie to all ages and abilities. The Princeton High School crew are members of the club and train for sweep-oar rowing in regular club sessions. The club program begins in December with coached instruction and workouts in the tankhouse adjacent to the University boathouse. On-the-water sessions are held from late March to Thanksgiving Day at times that don't conflict with the University's use of the facilities.

The club offers a five-day training "camp" in late July, fields entries to club regattas up and down the east coast throughout the season, and holds its own invitational regatta in September. Through these activities, members have become knowledgeable about rowing and are able to help out at University regattas in a variety of ways.

### 3 Eastern Teams to Play In NCAA Hockey Finals

It's a big year for hockey teams from the East, and the city of Boston, in the NCAA Tournament.

When the final four meet to decide the national championship this weekend in Detroit, three of the teams will be representing the two eastern leagues. Two of those, Boston College and Boston University, are from Hockey East.

Colgate, the ECAC champion, will be there, and Wisconsin, a member of the Central Collegiate Hockey Association (CCHA) will round out the final four. All teams from the west have been eliminated.

The Red Raiders (30-5-1), who last lost to Brown in mid-February, will meet BU (25-16-1) in one semifinal matchup on Friday. The two met in the opening game of the season in October, with Colgate winning. BC (27-12-1) will face the Badgers (34-9-1) in the other contest. The two survivors will meet Sunday for the championship, which was won by Harvard a year ago.

Colgate continued its winning streak, beating Lake Superior State twice, 3-2 and 2-1, in the quarterfinals last weekend. Wisconsin also captured two straight, knocking off another Hockey East entrant, Maine, 7-3, and 4-3 in overtime.

BU dropped a 6-3 decision to Michigan State in its opener, but rallied to take the next two games, by the score of 5-3. BC defeated Minnesota, 4-2, last Friday, lost, 2-1, on Saturday, and rebounded Sunday to rout the Gophers, 6-1.

### Registration Saturday For PSA Soccer Leagues

The Princeton Soccer Association will hold on-field registration for its spring soccer leagues for girls in kindergarten through eighth grade and boys in kindergarten through fifth grade on the first day of the season on Saturday starting at 8:45 a.m. at the Washington Road Fields. After registering, children can begin playing the same day. Registration is for the PSA house leagues which will play Saturday mornings through June 2. All games will be played at the Washington Road Soccer Fields except for April 7 and 28. The fee of \$30 will be waived in the case of financial hardship.

House leagues are divided into separate divisions for boys and girls by grade: K-1, 2-3, 4-5 and 6-8. Residency in Prince-

ton or previous playing experience is not required.

For further information, call Ted Terpstra at 924-8243.

### Tennis Courts Open At Mercer County Park

The Mercer County Outdoor Tennis Center in Mercer County Park has opened for the 1990 season. The Center has 26 all-weather courts open to the public from March to October.

Weekday hours are noon to 7 p.m. and 9 to 4 Saturday and Sunday.

Players may pick up applications for the summer tennis league or purchase a 1990 season pass to qualify for a reduced rate on their league registration.

For further information, call the Center at 586-9850 or 448-2088.

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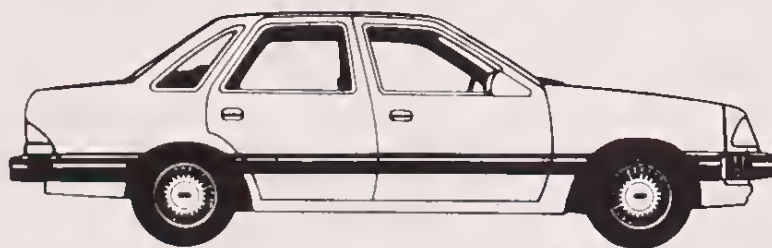
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**THIS HAPPENED ONLY ONCE:** Assistant PHS coach Jason Petrone and catcher Scott Petrone embrace pitcher Luis Estrada after he defeated Hun School last year on a one-hitter in a Mercer County Tournament game. It turned out to be Princeton High's only win in 20 games. The Little Tigers hope for more this spring.

## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

### Spring Seasons to Begin In Sports for PHS, Hun

Spring sports at Princeton High and the Hun School get under way this week.

In baseball, the Little Tigers, bolstered by a deeper pitching staff and eager to improve on last year's poor performance, will open Tuesday by hosting Hopewell Valley at 3:45 at the Valley Road School field. The following afternoon, they will play town rival Princeton Day School on the Panthers' diamond.

Bill McQuade's Hun School nine also opens with back to back games, hosting Pingry on Tuesday at 3:45 and Blair Academy the following afternoon at 3:30. Seven of the Raiders' first nine games are at home.

The PHS boys' and girls' lacrosse teams both open on Monday. The Little Tiger girls will host Morristown on Monday at 4 at the PHS field and then travel to Columbia the next day. Coach Jim Harris's laxmen will be at Columbia on Monday before opening at home next Thursday against Hun School.

Hun, moving up a league this year, will play two opponents before facing PHS. It opens Monday at Montclair-Kimberley and then entertains St. Joseph's on Tuesday at 3:45.

The Hun girls' lacrosse team waits until next Friday, April 6, before opening against Peddie in Hightstown.

The PHS tennis team opens a 21-game schedule and defense of its Central Jersey championship when it hosts Nottingham on Tuesday at 3:45. The next day, same time, same place, the opponent will be Hopewell Valley.

The Little Tiger netmen are led by four-year singles player Nick Leschly. Starting in 1980 and continuing every year, at least one Leschly (there are four brothers) has played on the PHS team.

The PHS boys' and girls' track teams open their seasons next Wednesday against Hopewell Valley.

### Spring Programs Listed By PCTP Tennis Agency

The Princeton Community Tennis Program is offering a number of spring programs, all of which will start the week of April 9 and continue for six to eight weeks.

Junior programs are available after school and on weekends. Pee Wee (ages 4 to

6), elementary and high school age, and advanced training programs include 400 to 500 children per week. The second season of the Princeton USTA New Jersey Tennis will start on April 14. Children can compete on tennis teams for six weeks at no cost if enrolled in class. Otherwise there is a \$3 fee for participation.

Adult lessons and leagues are held daily with morning, afternoon and evening sessions. Beginner (1.0) through advanced (5.0) programs are offered.

To register or to receive a brochure, please visit the PCTP office, 759 State Road (Route 206) or call 924-4343.

### Flying Fish End Season; 'Between Seasons' Offered

The Princeton YMCA "Flying Fish" swim team has ended the 1989-90 season in first place for the second consecutive year. The team also captured first place trophies at the YMCA State division championships held recently at the West Morris YMCA, where it placed first in the 8-and-under and 9- and 10-divisions, in earning first place overall.

Individuals earning top honors included Jill Vance, five golds; Nat Hawkins, three golds and one silver; Mira Mazgut, five gold medals and one silver; Alenka Lovey, two golds, and Jeff Rickards, four golds.

Although the season is over, many "Flying Fish" are now participating in the YMCA's Between Seasons program which provides additional stroke mechanics and endurance training for interested swimmers, ages 6 to 18. It will run through June 8. Registration is under way at the YMCA office.

Scholarships are available for programs and memberships. For more information, call 497-YMCA.

### Registration to Begin For YM Youth Baseball

Registration for the Princeton YMCA Youth Baseball program will begin April 9 for all interested 4 to 9 year olds. The season starts the following Monday.

Players will learn basic fundamentals and meet new friends. Practices and games for those 4 to 6 are held Mondays and Wednesdays from 3 to 4 at Plainsboro Park and from 5:30 to 6:30 at the Princeton YMCA; those 7 to 9 will play Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 6:30 at Johnson Park School. Scholarships are available.

For more information, call 497-YMCA.

### Babe Ruth Tryouts

The Princeton Babe Ruth League will hold tryouts for players 13 to 15 on Saturday morning at 10 at the Community Park Fields. Tryouts will also be held the same place and time the following Saturday, April 7.

Candidates should bring their birth certificate and a glove. For further information, call Walter Bliss, 921-2382, or Dick Nosker, 921-8015.

### Computer for School Goal of BB 'Challenge'

A Basketball Challenge game between the Plainsboro Township Police/Teachers and the American Reinsurance Company in the Princeton Forrestal Center will be held Friday from 6:30 to 9 at the West Windsor-Plainsboro Middle School, 55 Grovers Mill Road.

Proceeds from the event will be used to purchase a computer for the Wyckoff School. There will be door prizes donated by the New Jersey Nets and the Midlantic National Bank and a guest appearance by Plainsboro Mayor Peter Cantu.

Tickets at the door are \$2 for adults, \$1 for children.

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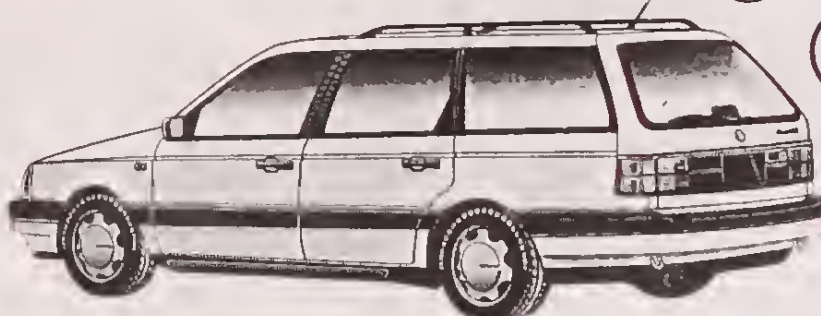
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**GIFT TO YWCA:** John Wallace, president of New Jersey National Bank, presents a check for \$1,500 to support the YWCA's 8th annual "March Madness" Auction and Dinner to YWCA Chairman Joyce Hopper, left, and Dot Wines, a member of the steering committee. The annual fund raiser benefits special services and programs.

## BUSINESS

### In and Around Princeton

#### Architect to Be Honored For Theater Design

The Princeton architectural firm of E. Harvey Myers will be honored by Crossroads Theatre Company at the New Jersey Theatre Group's annual Applause Awards dinner on Monday.

Crossroads' new \$3.5 million theater, which is now under construction on Livingston Avenue, was designed by the firm under the direction of project architect, Vincent Myers. The firm was founded in 1968 by his father, E. Harvey Myers Sr.,

who was one of the first black architects registered in New Jersey.

The firm has also designed the board of education office in Newark, is renovating homes in Newark, building the Paul Robeson student center at Rutgers and is involved with the construction of affordable housing in Princeton Borough.

Crossroads' new theater will seat 260 and is scheduled for completion during the 1990-91 season. The Applause Awards are given annually by individual members of the New Jersey Theatre Group to recognize in-

dividuals and organizations that have made significant contributions to professional theater in New Jersey.

#### New Five-Bedroom Model Is Introduced by Yedlin

The Yedlin Company has introduced a Classic IV five-bedroom model at Andrews-Foulet II Princeton, a community of 18 executive homes off Cherry Hill Road.

The New England shingle-style house offers a two-story entrance foyer that leads to multiple terrace doors and an extensive cedar deck. The master bedroom suite is highlighted by multiple skylights in a vaulted ceiling.

This model is priced at \$875,000, with other Andrews-Foulet Classic models priced from \$695,000.

#### Personnel Notes

Amy Katz has been promoted to junior art director for Creative Marketing Alliance, Inc., Princeton Junction, an advertising, public relations and marketing firm. She was formerly a photographer's assistant for Michael Berry Photography in Trenton and is a graduate of Trenton State College with a bachelor of fine arts degree in graphic art.

The Nassau Inn has named Kirsten Carlson as catering sales manager. She was previously beverage manager with Ritz Carlton's corporate hotel in Atlanta.

Ms. Carlson's experience also includes positions with Chicago's Richmond Hotel and the Mayfair Regent in New York City.

Stephen Fields, Linda Darkes, Theresa Huang, Anji



Kirsten Carlson

Goyal, William Carlton, Lisa Brody, Jerry Stern, Gina Daniels and Ray Wolkind, sales associates with Re/Max of Princeton, have been named to the Million Dollar Sales Club of the New Jersey Association of Realtors.

The Center for Analysis of Public Issues, Princeton, has announced the appointment of Neil Upmeyer as president of the nonprofit research organization. The Center was founded in 1970 as an institute for public policy analysis, and it publishes the monthly magazine New Jersey Reporter, which is devoted to coverage of New Jersey public affairs and politics.

Mr. Upmeyer had previously been a consultant to the Center, where he directed The Sunshine Boys, a prize-winning study of lobbying practices in New Jersey. In 1983, he won journalism awards from the New Jersey chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists and the New Jersey

Continued on Next Page

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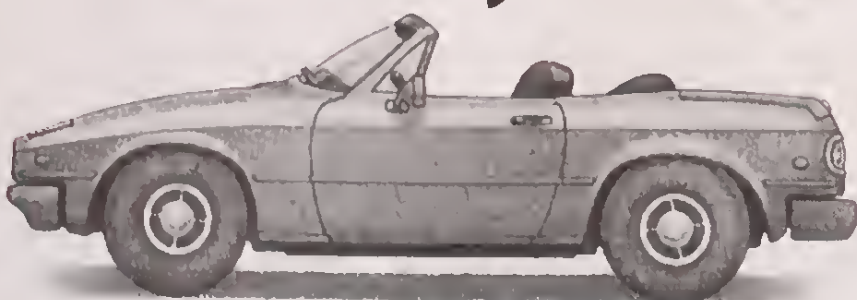
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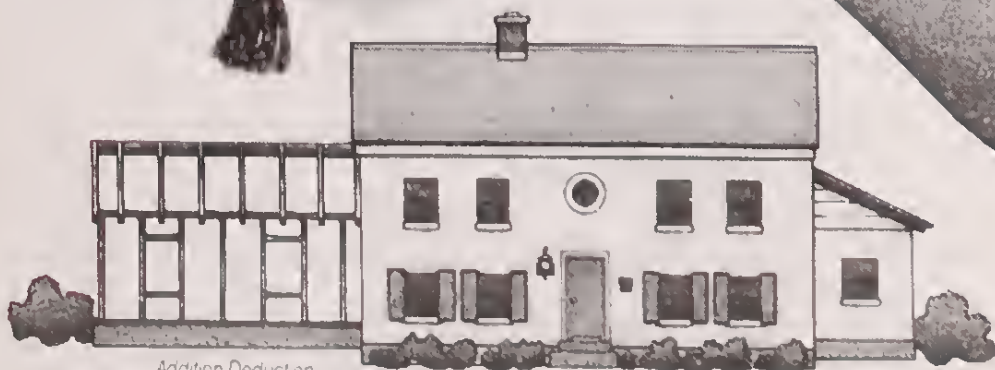
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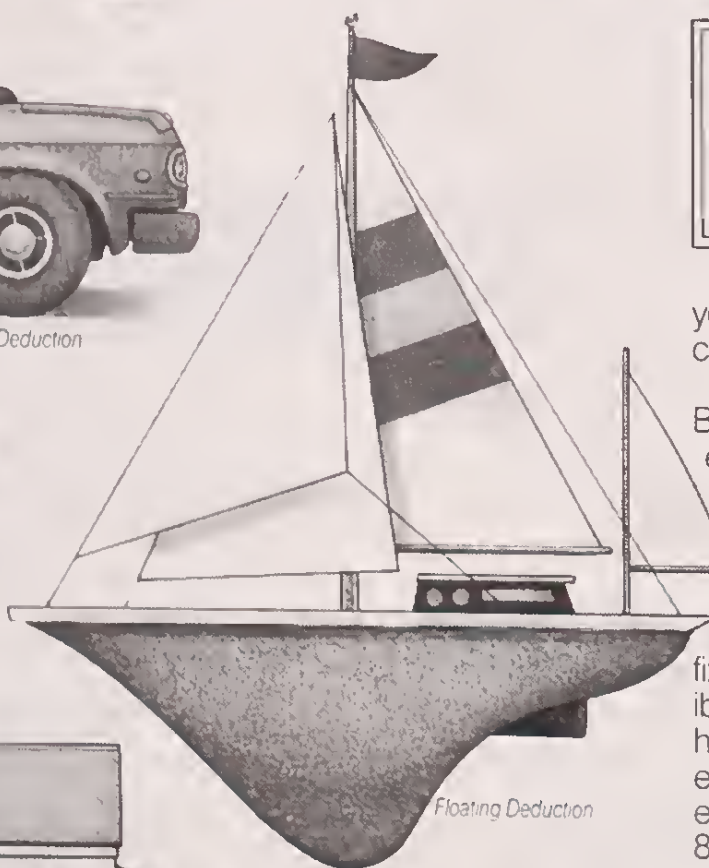
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## Business

Continued from Preceding Page

State Bar Association for the study. He was formerly a vice president of the Gallup Organization, where he was responsible for public affairs research projects.

Mr. Upmeyer will replace Richard V. Sinding, who has served as the Center's president for the last five years. Mr. Sinding left to join Governor Florio's public policy staff in Trenton.

Church & Dwight Co., Inc. North Harrison Street, has announced the appointment of A. Elliott Archer to the newly created post of president, Chemicals Division.

Mr. Archer has held the position of vice president and general manager of the Chemicals Division since he joined the company in March, 1983.

Donald J. Loff has joined the Princeton office of Paine Webber as a senior vice president, investments.

He is active in many community organizations, including the American Boychoir School, the Mercer County Chamber of Commerce, the Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce, the Boy Scouts of America, the United Way and the Princeton YWCA.

UJB Financial has announced the promotion of Barrie H. MacKay to vice president, director of corporate communications. He is a former vice president of corporate communications for Shawmut Bank, N.A., Boston, Mass.

Christine M. Short, of Montgomery, who recently relocated to the Princeton area, has joined Weichert Realtors.



A. Elliott Archer



Donald J. Loff

A number of appointments have been announced by FMC Corporation Plainsboro.

They are, Raymond L. Pitts to biologist; Blaik P. Halling to research associate; R.W. Creekmore to senior research associate; and John W. Lyga to manager, organic synthesis.

Frances Goldmark, a partner in the litigation department of the Princeton law firm of Jamieson, Moore, Peskin and Spicer, has been elected to the board of directors of Crawford House, Inc., a halfway house care facility located in Somerset County, which provides alcohol rehabilitation for women.

Several appointments have been announced by The Hillier Group. Andrew Buchsbaum and Linda K. Lukas were promoted to associate level; Elaine M. Wolf was named senior designer in the firm's interiors studio; and Douglas C. Jones was named project manager in the firm's health care studio.

Ronald Amar, of Lawrenceville, has been promoted to branch manager of National State Bank's office at 138 Nassau Street.

Brian Deason of Princeton Junction, a financial services representative with the Schlott Realtors' Home Mortgage Network in Princeton Junction, was honored for his success in mortgage originations at the firm's annual awards ceremony.

He ranked second in the firms' southern region for generating 35 million dollars in mortgages in 1989.



Christine M. Short



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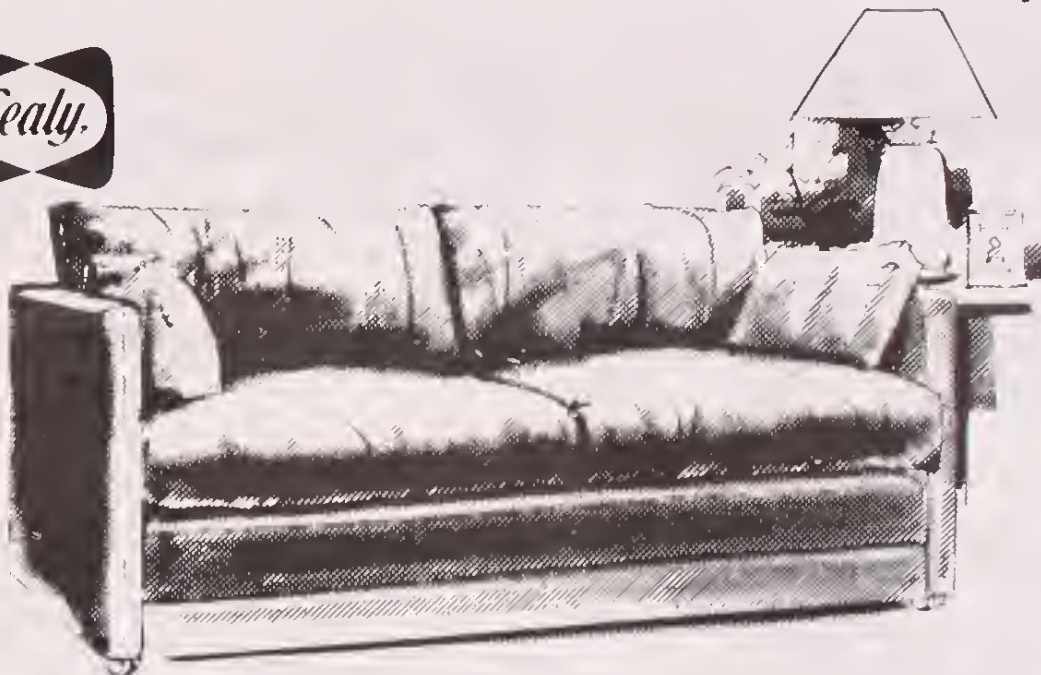
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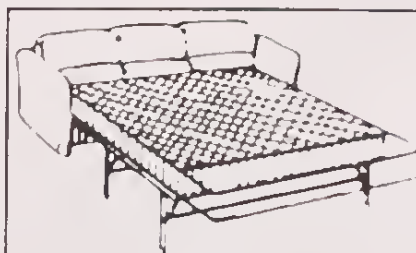
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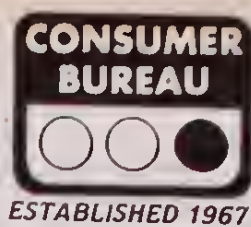


# WHO

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## RELIGION

### Bulletin Notes

"Biomedical Ethics — Right to Die — Who Decides?" is a program sponsored by The American Jewish Committee Central New Jersey Chapter and the Adult Education and Social Concerns Committee of The Jewish Center on Wednesday, April 4 at 7:45 at The Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street. This program will be chaired by Pamela Katten and Marvin Anzel and is open to the general public.

The speakers are well versed in the ethical, legal and Jewish dimensions on issues such as "Is Death With Dignity a Right? A Choice? What are The Issues? Medical Respirators, Feeder Tubes, Termination of Life Support?"

They include Robert Pickens M.D., chairman of the committee on bio medical ethics of the Medical Society of New Jersey; William R. Avrams New Jersey Ombudsman for Institutionalized Elderly; and Avram Reiser, chairman of the bio medical subcommittee of the Committee of Jewish Law and Standards of Rabbinical Assembly and Rabbi of Beth Tikvah.

The program will be moderated by Rabbi Aryeh Meier from The American Jewish Committee's Jewish Communal Affairs Department. For further information call The American Jewish Committee office (201) 379-7844.

John W. deGruchy, professor of Christian studies at the University of Capetown in South Africa, is delivering the Warfield Lectures at Princeton Theological Seminary this week. His topic is "Liberating Reformed Theology."

Dr. deGruchy was born in Pretoria and educated in South African college schools. He earned a B.A. at Rhodes University and a Th.D. at the University of South Africa. He is founder and editor of the Journal of Theology of South Africa and has written several books on the South African struggle, including *The Church Struggle in South Africa*, *Cry Justice!* and *Ministry and Theology in Context and Crisis*. He is also editor of *Apartheid is a Heresy*.

Dr. deGruchy is a minister in the United Congregational Church of South Africa and has been a pastor in both Durban and Johannesburg and director of the South African Council of Churches. The remaining lectures in the series are "The Spirituality of Grace Alone," this Wednesday at 7; "The Church Always Reforming," Thursday, at 1:30, and "Theology Framed by Politics" Thursday at 7 p.m. The lectures will be held in Mackay Center and are open to the public free of charge.

Trinity Church, will conclude its Lenten education series this Sunday with a lecture by Prof. Dennis Olson entitled "A New Look at the Old Testament" at 10:15 in Pierce Hall.

Prof. Olson is assistant professor of Old Testament at Princeton Theological Seminary. He specializes in the Pentateuch, the first five books of the Hebrew Scriptures, and his recent publications include a commentary on the Book of Numbers published in *Harper's Bible Commentary*. The public is invited.

Faith of Women Sunday, a worship service designated to acknowledge the particular contributions of women in the Christian tradition, will be

Continued on Page 49

### Lawn, Garden & Farm Supplies & Equip:

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**BOHREN'S Moving & Storage**, Local & long distance moving & storage. United Van Lines Auth. Agt. Princeton 452-2200  
**HARRIS MOVING & STORAGE** Household & office moves. Packing & crating, reasonable rates. RI 130 & Brickyard Rd., Cranbury 443-3200

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**OFFICE SPECIALTIES, INC.** Office & Computer furniture & supplies. 2105 Nottingham Way, Mrcvl. 587-5411  
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Continued in Next Column

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Continued from Preceding Column

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**FREEHOLD MUSIC CENTER** Pianos & organs, warehouse prices. Rentals from \$10 monthly. Pond Rd. Shop Mall, Rt. 9, Freehold. 201-462-4730  
**NOLUE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc.** Hunterdon Shop Ctr. Rte 202, Flemington (30 min. from Ptn.) 201-782-5400

### Pizzerias:

**ALFONSO'S PIZZERIA & RESTAURANT** Homemade lasagna, steaks, mussels, calzones, pizza. Princeton North Shopping Center, Rt. 206. 924-8351  
**ATHENIAN PIZZA & RESTAURANT** 25 Witherspoon St., Princeton 921-3425  
**MOM'S BAKE AT HOME PIZZA** New! Gourmet fresh bread PIZZA - never soggy. Whole wheat, oat bran, thick Sicilian, & regular white. Open 7 days 2-7 p.m. (Fri 2-8) 30 Palmer Sq. E. Ptn. 683-7997  
**PIZZA ESCORT SUPER PIZZAI**  
Free local delivery. Open 7 days Sun 1pm-2am • Mon & Tues 4pm-2am • Wed thru Sat 11am-2am 146 Witherspoon, Ptn. 683-8100  
**VESEVIO PIZZERIA & RESTAURANT** Pizza, calzone, zepoli, subs. WE DELIVER, 258 Nassau, Ptn. 921-2477

### Plants:

**MAZUR NURSERY**  
Blooming plants & plant supplies.  
265 Bakers Basin Rd., Lwrvl 587-9150

### Plumbing & Heating Contractors:

**A TO Z PLUMBING-ORAIN CLEANING** 24-hr emergency service. Insured. NJ Lic. #7176. Serving Ptn. area. 924-5505  
**M.J. GROVE PLUMBING & HEATING** Reprs. & alterations. Kitchen & bathroom remodeling. Lic No. 489, No. 3274 & No. 08442 • 55 N. Main, Windsor 448-6083  
**N.C. JEFFERSON PLUMBING & HEATING** Rsd'l, cmml, indstl. Serving the Ptn. area. Lic #7084. 924-3624  
**OAVIO G. LANNING INC.** Plumbing & Heating Rsd'l & cmml installations & repairs. Lic #4940. Local call from Ptn. 466-0753  
**REOING'S PLUMBING & HEATING** Plumbing htg & air cond. License No. 5300, 234 Nassau St. Ptn. 924-0166  
**ROTO-ROOTER** Complete plumbing sewer & drain clng. 24 hr emergency serv. 520-0480

### Plumbing & Heating Supplies:

**BEEBE, INC.** Complete line of plumbing supplies, bath accessories, water heaters, whirlpools, etc. Showroom. 2217 Nottingham Way, Hamilton Twp. 587-2693  
**GORDON & WILSON CO.** Full line of plumbing & heating supplies. Showroom at 135 W. Ward St., Hightstown 448-0507

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### Pool Tables:

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### Power Washing:

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**LOH PRINTING UNLIMITED** Complete Printing Service. 924-4664. Off set Printing - Fast Service. Color Printing. Typesetting. Bond Copies, Rubber Stamps, Notary Service. 1101 State Rd. (U.S. 206) Bldg. B, Ptn.  
**PIP PRINTING OF GREATER PRINCETON** Full Service Printer. 10 Schalks Crossing Rd., Plainsboro 275-4544  
**S & A DUPLICATING INC.** KODAK duplicating & offset printing. Spiral Binding & Thermo Binding on premises. Blue-priming. 5 Independence Way, Rt. 1, Princeton. 924-7136 & 987-0655

### Pumps & Well Drilling:

**SAMUEL STOTHOFF CO. INC.**  
Rt. 31, Flemington. 201-782-2116

### Railings:

**KM RAILINGS & IRON WORKS** Specializing in ornamental iron & aluminum railings & custom products. Serving Ptn. area. 201-369-3636

### Real Estate:

**BURGOORFF REALTORS** Relocation Service. Specialists. 44 Princeton-Hislin Rd., Ptn. Jctn. 799-7700  
**WM. H. FULPER, REALTORS** Homes of Ostinction. 19 S. Main, Yardley, Pa. 215-493-4007  
**GLORIA NILSON REALTORS** Corporate Relocation Specialists. Call for comprehensive relocation brochure. 230 Nassau, Princeton. 921-2600  
**SCHLOTT REALTORS** Princeton. 10 Nassau St. 921-1411  
Ptn. Jctn. 50 Ptn-Hislin Rd. 799-8181  
Belle Mead. 840 Rt. 206. 201-874-8421  
**STEWARSON-DOUGHERTY** Real Estate Associates, Inc. Princeton. 366 Nassau. 921-7784  
Lawrenceville. 23 Phillips Ave. 896-8100

### Records & Compact Discs & Cassettes:

**PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE** Bought & sold. New, Used, Out of Print. Rock, Classical, New Wave, Jazz etc. 20 Tulane St. Princeton. 921-0881

### Rentals:

**FRIENOLY RENTAL CENTERS** Thousands of rental items!! Fast delivery. Princeton. 452-9166. Kendall Pk. 3600 Rt. 27. 201-297-6100

### Restaurants:

**THE ALCHEMIST & BAKISTER** Lunch-eons, Dinner, Cocktails. Open 7 days. 28 Witherspoon, Ptn. 924-5555  
**ANJOY'S TAVERN & RESTAURANT** Family tavern serving lunch & dinner. 244 Alexander St., Princeton 924-5666  
**THE ANNEX RESTAURANT** Italian American cuisine. Serving Princeton community since 1950. 128 1/2 Nassau St., Princeton 921-7555  
**ATHENIAN PIZZA & RESTAURANT** Lunch, Dinner, Pizza. Open 7 days. 25 Witherspoon St., Princeton. 921-3425  
**CHARLEY'S BROTHER** Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails. Route 654. Hopewell (off Rt. 31) 466-0110  
**CHINA MOON** in the Quaker Bridge Mall. Szechuan, Hunan, Mandarin. Open 7 days. Rt. 1, Lawrenceville. 799-6799  
**CHUCK'S SPRING STREET CAFE** Best Buffalo Wings in N.J., exotic homemade salads, burgers & much more! 16 Spring St., Princeton. 921-0027  
**CLANCY'S PLACE** - Great food! Lunch & dinner, daily specials, fresh fish daily. Open Mon thru Sat. Ptn Shop Ctr., Harrison St. 921-8646  
**CRANBURY INN, THE** Fine Dining. Lunch, Dinner, Sunday Brunch, Cocktails. 21 So. Main, Cranbury 655-5595  
**DIAMOND'S** Award winning Restaurant in the heart of Chambersburg. voted "Best of the Best" & "Best of the Burg". Dinner served. 11132 Kent St. Trent. 393-1000  
**DOOWTOWN DELUXE** Southern home cooking at affordable prices. Chicken, ribs, fish, greens, corn bread, etc. Luncheon, dinner & wk-end breakfast. Closed Mon 48 Leigh. Ptn. 921-3052  
**FORSYTH COUNTRY CLUB** Beautifully restored! Fine dining lunch & dinner catering. Forsyth Rd., Jamesburg 201-521-0070  
**GOOO TIME CHARLEY'S** Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails. 40 Main St. Kingston (2 mi. north of Ptn.) 924-7400  
**GREENSTREETS** Lunch Mon thru Fri. Dinner 7 days wk. Private parties. 3836 Quaker Bridge Rd., Mrcvl. 890-1546  
**JASPER'S** Superb continental & Northern Italian cuisine. Elaborate seafood buffet 1st & 3rd Tues. Banquet & party facilities. Open 7 days. 150 Rt. 206. Somerville. 201-526-5584  
**LARRY PERONI'S WATERFRONT** Lunch & dinner in a scenic restaurant, cocktail lounge, catering. Open 7 days. River Rd. (Rt. 29) West Trenton, 882-0303  
**LITTLE SZECHUAN RESTAURANT** Luncheon, Dinner, Banquets, Take-Out. 2025 Old Trenton Rd., Windsor 443-5023  
**MEXICAN VILLAGE** • "N.Y. Times" Princeton. 42 Leigh Av. 609-924-5143  
Lambertville. 13-15 Kline. 609-397-3260

Continued in Next Column

### Restaurants:

Continued from Preceding Column  
**P.J.'s PANCAKE HOUSE** Open 7 days. Breakfast, lunch, dinner & late snacks. 154 Nassau St. Princeton. 609-924-1353  
**THE PRINCETON LOBSTER POUND** Varied menu, specializing in lobster & seafood. Open 7 days. Market Fair, Rt. 1, Princeton. 520-1666  
**ROCKY HILL INN** Lunch. Dinner. Cocktails. 137 Washington St. Rocky Hill 921-8421  
**SHOGUN 27** Sushi, Teriyaki, Tempura Hibachi, Party Room, Catering available. Corner Rt. 27 & Sandhill Rd. Kendall Pk. 201-422-1117  
**SIMPLY RAISHING** The Fresh Food Alternative. Featuring homemade soups, quiche & pastas. Fresh salads, sandwiches & desserts. Lawrence Shop Ctr. Rt. 1, Lawrenceville. 882-3760

### Roofing Contractors:

**COOPER & SCHAFER, INC.** Est. 1930. New roofs & repairs. Fully insured. 63 Moran Ave. Ptn. 924-2063  
**ECHO ROOFING** Shingle roofs, Rubber roofs. Guaranteed, fully insured. Please call for free estimate. 609-921-3721  
**TECH SYSTEMS CONSTRUCTION** Shingles, single ply, EPDM, slate. Serving Princeton area. 1-800-869-7888 & 609-737-7888

### Schools; Independent:

**PRINCETON JUNIOR SCHOOL** 2 1/2-year-old through 3rd grade. P.O. Box 242, Princeton. 921-2108

### Secretarial Services:

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### Septic Systems:

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### Sewing Machine Dlrs; Rprs:

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### Shoes:

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**JOHN'S SHOE SHOP**, Expert repairs of shoes incl. orthopedic & athletic shoes. 18 Tulane, Ptn. 924-5596

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### Signs:

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### Ski Shops:

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### Spas; Hot Tubs:

**ALL WORK CO.** Belle Mead. 201-359-3000  
**NATIONAL SPAS & HOT TUBS** Corner Rt. 206 & 514. Belle Mead 201-874-6666  
**TNT POOLS, INC.** We service what we sell! Belle Mead 201-359-7665.

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### Sprinkler Systems:

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### Stationery; Cards:

**CENTER STATIONERS** Princeton Shopping Ctr., N. Harrison St. 924-5706

### Stereo Components:

**HI FI HAVEN** Sales & Service. Audio components, compact discs. 28 Easton Ave. New Brunswick. (201) 249-5130

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**TRENTON STONE & MARBLE CO.** Marble, slate, granite, limestone, etc. Wilburtha Rd. W. Trenton 882-2449

### Surgical Supply & Equip. Dealers:

**AMBEST** 1674 Pennington Rd. Ewing 882-3702  
**FORER PHARMACY** 160 Witherspoon, Ptn. 921-7287

### Swimming Pools & Supplies:

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### Tailoring:

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## OBITUARIES

**Charles P. Smyth, 94**, died March 18 in Boseman, Mont. An eminent chemist whose career included distinguished wartime service for the United States government, Prof. Smyth was a member of the faculty at Princeton University for 43 years and retired in 1963 as David B. Jones Professor of Chemistry, Emeritus.

An investigator of the electrical properties of matter and their relation to the structure of molecules and the forces between them, Prof. Smyth was awarded the Nichols Medal of the American Chemical Society in 1954. During World War II he worked on the atom bomb for Manhattan District Project from 1943 to 1945 and also served as a consultant to the War Department. In 1947 he was awarded the U.S. Army Medal of Freedom for his service in the scientific intelligence Alsos Mission in Europe during the last months of the war.

Born in Clinton, N.Y., Dr. Smyth graduated from Princeton in 1916 and joined the Princeton faculty in 1920, a year before receiving his Ph.D. from Harvard. He was named assistant professor in 1923 and promoted to associate professor in 1927 and professor in 1938. He held the David B. Jones Professorship for five years.

After retiring from the Princeton faculty, he served as a consultant to the Office of Naval Research until 1978. He held visiting professorships in Japan in 1965 and in England in 1975.

Author of more than 300 scientific articles, Prof. Smyth published two books, *Dielectric Constant and Molecular Structure* (1931) and *Dielectric Behavior and Structure* (1955). His most recent publications were a chapter in *Molecular Interactions* (1981) and a revised article on dielectric theory for the 1982 edition of the *Encyclopedia of Physics*.

Elected to the American Philosophical Society in 1932 and to the National Academy of Sciences in 1955, he was also a fellow of the American Physical Society and a member of the American Chemical Society and the Royal Society of Chemistry.

Dr. Smyth was the son of Charles H. Smyth, who was a member of Princeton's Geology Department for many years, and brother of Henry DeWolf Smyth, Joseph Henry Professor of Physics, Emeritus, who died in 1987. He is survived by his wife, Emily Vezin Smyth, of Boseman, Mont.

A memorial service will be held Tuesday, April 10, at 2:30 p.m. in the University Chapel. Contributions in lieu of flowers may be made to Princeton University through the Recording Secretary, Box 140, Princeton 08544, or to Deaconess Hospital, 915 Highland Blvd., Boseman, Mont. 59715.

**Clarence Spencer, 95**, of Lawrenceville, died March 21 at Helene Fuld Medical Center.

Born in Andover, Mr. Spencer lived in Princeton for many years before moving to Lawrenceville 20 years ago. He was an expert in the field of insurance and pension planning and was a frequent speaker on those subjects. He began his 60-year career as an agent with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in Sussex County.

In the early 1920's Mr. Spencer left Metropolitan Life and moved to Florida to help



Charles P. Smyth

organize the Victory National Life Insurance Co. He later became a general agent with the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. in Syracuse, N.Y., and in 1936 for the Manhattan Life Insurance Co. in Trenton, where he was employed for 40 years before retiring in 1976.

He was a life member of the Million Dollar Round Table of the National Association of Life Underwriters and a life member of the Life Underwriters Association of Delaware Valley. He was also a sales leader throughout his career.

Mr. Spencer was an active golfer and a life member of Springdale Country Club.

Surviving are his wife, Josephine Zanca Spencer; three sons, Clarence Jr. of Rossmoor, William C. of Hillsdale and Albert L. Spencer of Wailua, Kauai, Hawaii; eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The service was held at a Lawrenceville funeral home, with burial in Stanhope Union Cemetery, Stanhope. Memorial contributions may be made to Slackwood Volunteer Fire Co., Slack Avenue, Lawrenceville 08648.

**Klaus E. Knorr** a professor emeritus at Princeton University, died March 25 of cancer at his home on Mt. Lucas Road. He was 78 years old.

Beginning with the publication of his pioneering study, *The War Potential of Nations*, in 1956, Prof. Knorr played an important role in launching the study of national security affairs as a new and important field of academic pursuit. His subsequent work investigated the military and economic dimensions of modern statecraft, including the nature of the nuclear revolution in warfare, the role of economic factors in national policy, and the implications of contemporary developments for the security and interests of the United States. Major publications included *Military Power in the Nuclear Age* (1966), *Power and Wealth* (1973) and *The Power of Nations* (1975).

Dr. Knorr was director of the Center of International Studies at Princeton University from 1960 to 1968. Under his leadership, the Center was a major locus of research on international relations. The publication, *World Politics*, of which he was editor, developed into a leading journal devoted to the scholarly study of international relations. From 1964 until his retirement in 1979, he held an endowed chair as Tod Professor of Public Affairs.

Throughout his career, Prof. Knorr consulted for the Department of Defense and other government agencies. After his retirement, he served at the Central Intelligence Agency, evaluating intelligence estimates as a member of the Senior Review Panel. He was awarded the National Intelligence Distinguished Service

Medal in recognition of his service.

Born in Essen, Germany, Prof. Knorr studied for a law degree at the University of Tuebingen. His legal career was cut short by his refusal to join the Nazi Party, and he emigrated to the United States in 1937. He studied at the University of Chicago, receiving his Ph.D. in 1941. From 1941 to 1945, he worked as an economist at Stanford University. In 1945 he joined the faculty of Yale University in the Department of International Relations. He came to Princeton in 1951 when the Center of International Studies was established.

He is survived by his wife, Marianne; two daughters,

### Thorp Memorial Set

A memorial service for Willard Thorp will be held Tuesday, April 3, at 3:30 in the Princeton University Chapel.

Prof. Thorp, Holmes Professor of Belles Letters, Emeritus, at Princeton University, died February 15 at age 90.

Monica Sinding of Washington, D.C., and Jean of Alexandria, Va.; a son, Nicholas of Glencoe, Ill.; and four grandchildren.

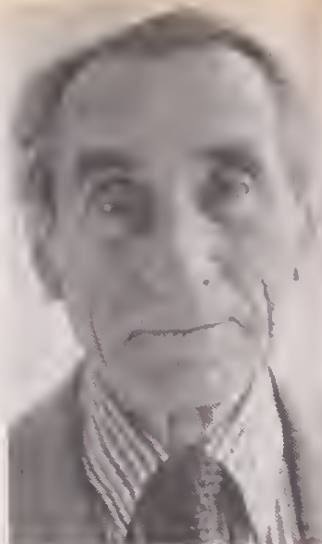
A Service of Remembrance is planned by the family for late May. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Hospice Program, Department

of Home Care, Medical Center at Princeton, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

The Rev. Dr. William E. Arnold III, 53, of Rocky Hill, died March 23 in Charlotte, N.C. of complications following a sudden illness. He was rector of Christ Church in New Brunswick and a former professor at the University of Pennsylvania.

He received a bachelor of arts degree Phi Beta Kappa in 1958 and master's degree in history in 1964 from the University of Pennsylvania. He attended Harvard University where he received a master's degree in divinity, followed by

Continued on Next Page



Klaus E. Knorr

## THE ALBERT GOODSELL MILBANK AND ELIZABETH MILBANK ANDERSON MEMORIAL CONCERT

# FAURÉ REQUIEM

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

CHAPEL CHOIR

Walter Nollner, Conductor

Sunday, April 8, 1990 at 2:00 p.m.

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL

Open to the public

Admission free



## Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

a doctorate in theology in 1972. Ordained in 1968 at the Cathedral of St. Paul in Boston, he served as Episcopal chaplain at both Harvard and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and then as assistant at Memorial Church at Harvard University.

Starting in 1970, he taught at the University of Pennsylvania where his father had been dean of the School of Education. He was affiliated with Christ Church in Philadelphia and in 1983 became assistant rector at the Church of the Redeemer in Bryn Mawr. He assumed the rectorship of Christ Church in New Brunswick in 1987 and served until 1990.

Dr. Arnold was a member of the Commission on Ministry of the Episcopal Diocese of New Jersey and the Hunger Task Force. He was also active in the School of the Diaconate of the Diocese of Pennsylvania. While serving in New Brunswick, he led the establishment of Elijah's Promise Inc., a hunger ministry.

Surviving are his wife, Winifred Todd Arnold; two sons, William E. IV and Matthew; and a daughter, Meredith Bonnell.

The service was held at the Church of the Redeemer in Bryn Mawr, Pa. Contributions may be made to Elijah's Promise, c/o Christ Church, 5 Pat-tison Street, New Brunswick 08901, or to the Diocese of Pennsylvania School of the Diaconate, Church House, 240 South 4th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

**Mitchell S. Fisher**, a lawyer and rabbi who served as counsel to the New York Board of Rabbis for more than 25 years, died March 19 at Greenwood House Home for the Jewish Aged in Ewing. He was 86 and had lived in Princeton since 1985.

Born in Hoboken, Dr. Fisher attended New York University and received a master of Hebrew letters and ordainment from the Jewish Institute of Religion in 1927. He served as a rabbi at two temples in New York City while also studying for an M.A. and Ph.D. in philosophy from Columbia University. He entered Columbia University Law School and received his law degree in 1933.

He was associated with the firm of Guggenheimer and Untermyer until 1945 when he established his own firm. A specialist in matrimonial law, he was a past chairman of the Family Law Section of the New York State Chapter of the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers, of which he was also a national governor. He also acted as counsel in many cases involving Nazism and anti-Semitism.

Husband of the late Esther Oshiver Fisher, a marriage and divorce counselor who died in 1988, he is survived by a daughter, Joanne of New Haven, Conn.; two sons, Franklin of Cambridge, Mass. and Wesley of Princeton; eight grandchildren and a great-granddaughter; and a sister, Clara Pollak Ulansky of Yonkers, N.Y.

The service was held in New York City. Contributions may be sent to the New York Board of Rabbis, 10 East 73rd Street, New York, 10021.



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## Religion

Continued from Preceding Page

celebrated in the Princeton University Chapel Sunday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Joan Martin, co-director of the Church and World Institute at Temple University, will be the guest preacher.

Ordained in the Presbyterian Church (USA) in 1976, Ms. Martin served as assistant pastor at the Presbyterian Church of Our Savior in Wilmington, Del., before becoming the director of the Justice for Women program at the National Council of Churches in New York. After four years at the National Council, she was appointed to her current position as co-director of the Protestant Campus Ministry at Temple. Ms. Martin received her B.A. from Elmhurst College in 1973, an M. Div. from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1976, and an M.A. from Temple University in 1989. She is currently a Ph.D. candidate in Christian Social Ethics at Temple.

Curtis Lasell, principal University organist, will be the accompanist at the service. Child care for children under the age of 5 is provided in Murray-Dodge Hall.

Temple Micah (Liberal Reform Congregation) meets at Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, 2688 Lawrenceville Road. Rabbi Albert Ginsburgh will officiate at services Friday at 8. The program will be based on the upcoming Passover holiday, and there will be an Oneg Shabbat following the service.

The congregation welcomes newcomers.

The speaker at the Hopewell Men's Club breakfast, at the Hopewell Presbyterian Church Sunday, will be Peter Mikuliak, assistant regional director of Church World Service, an international Christian relief organization best known for its CROP walks. "A Different Kind of 'Crop': The Coca Crop in Peru" is the title of his presentation.

Mr. Mikuliak is a graduate of Antioch College and has done graduate work at St. Vladimir's Orthodox Theological Seminary, Vanderbilt University Divinity School, and Georgetown University. Fluent in Russian, Spanish and Portuguese, he has visited the Soviet Union three times, with another trip planned for December. He has also traveled extensively in Israel and South America, especially Peru.

The Men's Club breakfast will begin at 7 and conclude at 8. The Rev. J. Kim Crutchfield, pastor of the Hopewell United Methodist Church, will present the morning devotions.

The Hopewell Men's Club is an interfaith organization whose stated purpose is to encourage fellowship and to stimulate spiritual and intellectual developments through a program of speakers.

Men of the community who would like to attend this meeting may make a reservation by calling Lucy Ducko at 466-0758 before noon on Monday. The donation is \$3.

The Montgomery United Methodist Church will hold a lunch and magic show following the morning worship service on Sunday. Bob Lloyd will entertain with his magic and juggling. The event is sponsored by the Family Life Committee.

On Tuesday at 8 p.m., as part of the church's focus on the concerns of the elderly, the Missions and Social Concerns Committee will hold a "Parenting our Parents" seminar. Marge Flynn, a clinical nurse specialist at Princeton Medical Center, will speak on the problems of the elderly, how families can help support their

parents and what resources are available.

For further information call the church office at (201) 874-3273.

An exhibit of hand-built ceramic vessels by Lynn Barth is on view at the Unitarian Church through April 15. The collection includes works in the coil-built, paddled, pinched and extended-pinch methods.

Ms. Barth studied with Beatrice Landolt at Beatrice Landolt's Studio for Fine Ceramic Objects for two years. Most recently, she has studied with ceramists Ilse Johnson and James Colavita. Ms. Barth is a graduate of the Art Institute of Fort Lauderdale.

Also on view is an exhibit of photographs by photographers in the Unitarian congregation. Both exhibits can be seen on Sunday mornings at the church, or during the week by appointment. Those wishing to visit during the week should

call the church office at 924-t604.

The Golden Agers of St. Paul Church will sponsor a bus trip to the Taj Mahal casino in Atlantic City on Wednesday, April 25. The bus will depart Princeton at 8:30 a.m. and return at 6:30 p.m.

The price is \$12.50, and participants will receive \$7.50 in coins and a \$5 food coupon and a \$5 voucher. Participants must be over 21 but do not need to be senior citizens. For information call 921-8237.

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M 9:30-9; Tu-Sat 9:30-9:30;  
Sun 12-5



**PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CHAPEL**  
**FAITH OF WOMEN SUNDAY**  
April 1  
11:00 a.m.  
The Rev. Joan M. Martin  
Co-Director, Church and World Institute  
Temple University, Philadelphia

## ACT ON CONSCIENCE FOR ISRAEL-PALESTINE

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Israel continues its massive violations of human rights in the occupied territories of the West Bank and Gaza. These abuses have been documented by (among others):

- ✓ The U.S. State Department (Country Reports on Human Rights Practices 1988 and 1989)
- ✓ The Israeli Hebrew-language press
- ✓ Amnesty International
- ✓ World Council of Churches
- ✓ The Lawyers Committee for Human Rights
- ✓ Physicians for Human Rights
- ✓ West Bank Affiliate of the International Commission of Jurists (Al-Haq)\*
- ✓ The Israel Information Center for Human Rights in the Occupied Territories (B'Tselem)\*

\*1989 recipients of the Carter-Menil Human Rights Award

Despite these reports, Congress in 1989 renewed Israel's annual grant of \$3 billion of American aid, as well as several millions more in particular programs of military and economic assistance. This is more than any other foreign aid recipient gets from the total American foreign aid package of \$14.65 billion. It amounts to \$680 a year for each and every Israeli (more than 13% of the average per capita income in Israel). In contrast, the appropriation for Egypt, the recipient of the second largest amount of foreign aid, provides \$40 annually for each Egyptian.

Congress has frequently expressed its concern about human rights problems around the world. In 1961 it enacted the Foreign Assistance Act which, in sections 502B and 116(a), prohibits the extension of military and economic assistance to "any country the government of which is engaged in a consistent pattern of gross violations of internationally recognized human rights." In view of the compelling documentation indicating that Israel continues to be engaged in a pattern of human rights violations, why is Israel continuing to receive such massive aid from the United States?

When aid to Israel is criticized, it is often said that the U.S. should not use its aid to pressure Israel. The Israeli people, they say, must make the choices for peace; others cannot decide for them. The American people, however, must also make a choice. That is whether we will continue to support Israel's denial of basic human rights to the Palestinians in the occupied territories. We cannot evade our responsibility by claiming ignorance or detachment; we are morally accountable for the uses to which our tax dollars are put.

*"... We are bound to consider, fully and centrally, the Palestinians. They have had enough. We should no longer be accomplices to their destruction. They have in no way deserved that of us... We have no direct power, perhaps no power at all, to end the wrongs of Israel toward the Palestinians. But the power we do have is the power to decide whether we ought any longer to give our support and protection to those dealings. That is the American question, that is the decision up to us—a decision within our power, and our right, and our duty, to make."*

—Professor Charles L. Black, Jr.  
Sterling Professor of Law Emeritus, Yale University  
Member, Jewish Committee on the Middle East

Let your Senators and Representative know that you do not want your money spent for human rights violations. **Write today**, urging that Congress condition further aid on Israel's observance of human rights in the occupied territories and that sections 502B and 116(a) of the Foreign Assistance Act of 1961 (as amended) be implemented.

## WE NEED YOUR HELP TO CONTINUE THIS CAMPAIGN.

Send Your Contribution to:  
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P.O. Box 8111  
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## REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

### PRINCETON BOROUGHS

71-A PALMER RD. W., Dwight T. Collins Sold to Peter L. Coplin \$240,000  
71-A PALMER RD. W., Palmer Square Ltd. Sold to Dwight T. Collins \$199,850

### PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

250 BROOKS BEND, Michel O. and Sandra Giardina Sold to Thomas and Joyce Bailey \$700,000  
56 DAVID BREARLEY CT., PCH Development Corp. Sold to Michael J. and Lin H. Betancourt \$129,400

### HOPEWELL BOROUGHS

71 E. PROSPECT ST., John M. and Lois Cromwall Sold to Harold B. Mulligan Funeral Home \$365,000

### LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

101 BERGEN STREET, GMG Development Corp. Sold to Koon Yeh Chang and Yaut La Kai \$290,000  
1526 BRUNSWICK AVE., Carolina O. Seabridge Estate Sold to Philip S. Deski \$125,000

### WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

1 BENFORD DR., John R. and Barbara J. Sexton Sold to Mary A. and Joshua Cintron \$277,000  
2025 OLO TRENTON RD., Princeton Arms Sold to Jeffrey H. Sands et al \$296,265

### MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

48 BEGENS BROOK RD., Princeton Bank and Trust Co. Sold to Reynolds W. and Nancy Thompson \$260,000  
99 BERKLEY AVE., Riverside Farms Inc. Sold to James E. and Linda A. Moore \$310,000  
41-D CHICOPEE DR., Alan M. Haveson. Sold to Phillip L. Turcotte \$145,000  
36-A NEEDHAM WAY, James H. and Blanca Carmichael. Sold to Yasuko Niimi \$160,000  
834 RIVER RD., Stephan M. and Ann H. Fox Sold to Dennis and Margaret Oaggett \$226,000  
282 SPRING HILL RD., Antonio Tortora Sold to Richard and Kathleen Fiorillo \$217,500  
176 TAMARACK CIRCLE, Sandra Persichatti. Sold to Michael J. Hierl \$232,500

### SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

208 ASH CT., Michael S. and Margaret A. Struk Sold to John F. and Beverly Bolland \$128,000  
30 COLLEEN CT., Trafalgar House Res. Sold to Orlando and Rosalba Gutierrez \$85,450  
40 ELEANOR OR., Timbar Ponds Inc. Sold to Kandall and Dorothy J. Fae \$268,648  
40 GINGER CT., Eastern Homes Sold to Robert C. and Oabra Ann Ulrich \$257,350  
6 GREGORY CT., LCL Const. Sold to Moo Keun Lee \$456,018

### FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

38 BOOKER ST., Maria Rodriguez. Sold to Jesse R. King \$64,400

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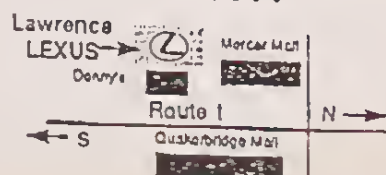
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**\$2.65 million**

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**\$398,000**



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MURRAY PLACE

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**\$245,000**



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A very flexible floor plan plus a super location in Princeton's West End make this Hillside Colonial something special. Living room with fireplace, dining room, first floor master bedroom with full bath. Upstairs, 2 more bedrooms and bath. Lower level includes family room plus separate studio apartment. Lovely property of 2 acres w/swimming pool.

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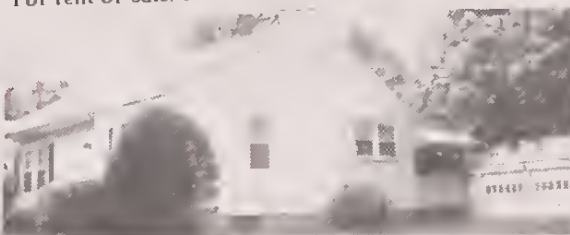
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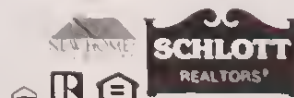
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**LAWRENCEVILLE** — Best location, overlooking woods — Society Hill  
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**JAMESBURG** — Rossmoor Condo — 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, one floor.  
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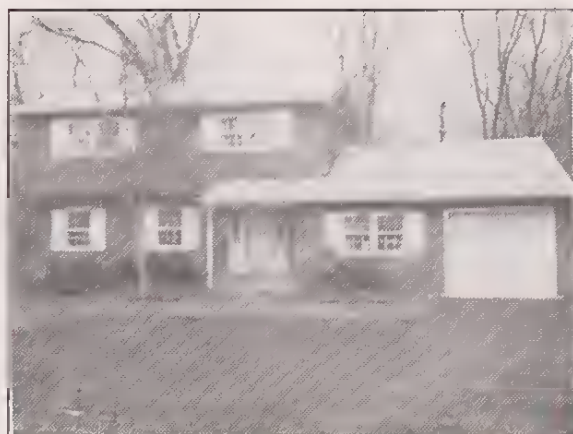
**LOVELY VICTORIAN** in nearby Rocky Hill, 3/4 bedrooms... **\$200's**



**TRANQUIL AND SECLUDED** — wooded setting in Princeton... **\$310,000**



**DOWNTOWN — GRACIOUS VICTORIAN** that is so sophisticated... 4/5 bedrooms... **\$360,000**



**SPACIOUS COLONIAL** with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and in "move-in" condition... **\$295,000**



**"DO YOUR OWN THING"** in this Princeton Borough Cape... large lot... **\$148,000**



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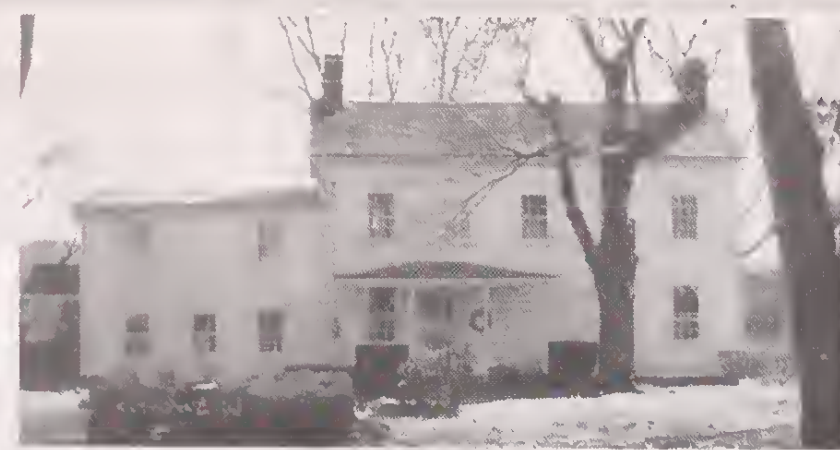
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Princeton - Handcut Penna. stone enhances this new Colonial in a historic district. \$895,000



Princeton - One of the fine elegant older houses in the exclusive western section. \$755,000



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Hopewell Twsp. - Historic farmhouse with 5 acres. \$375,000. With 36 acres. \$675,000



Lawrence - A delightful country place with a touch of elegance on 2 luxuriant acres. \$479,000



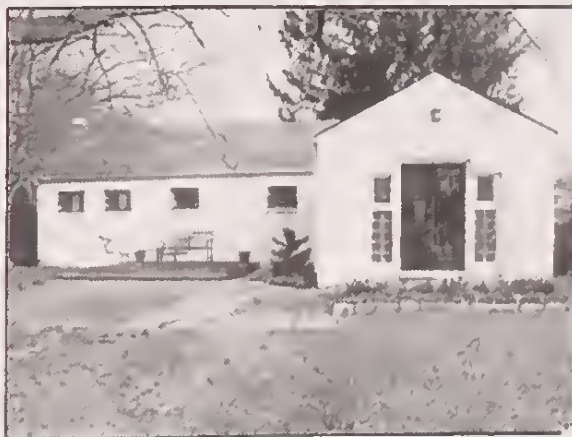
Princeton - Walk to the Riverside School and the Stadium from this charming 3 bedroom Colonial. Now \$245,000



Kingston - Attractive four bedroom home on Taylor Road adjoining neighborhood park. \$279,000



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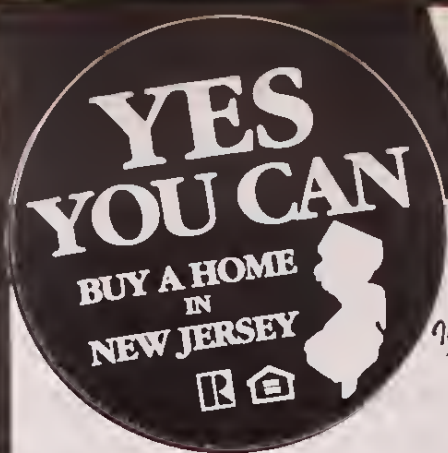
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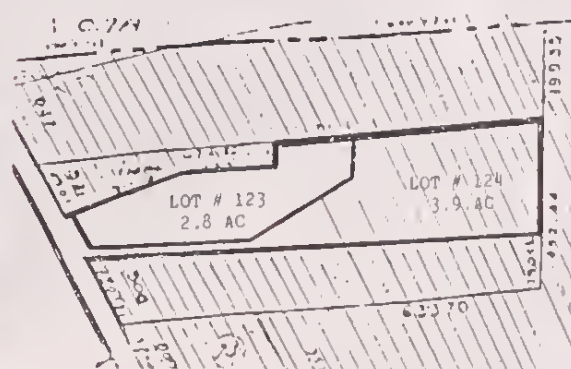
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### PRINCETON \$270,000

Contemporary ranch in a family neighborhood on close to 1 acre of private gorgeous landscaped yard. Comfortable floor plan with many possibilities. Great location close to schools, shopping and NY bus. 034-1774.



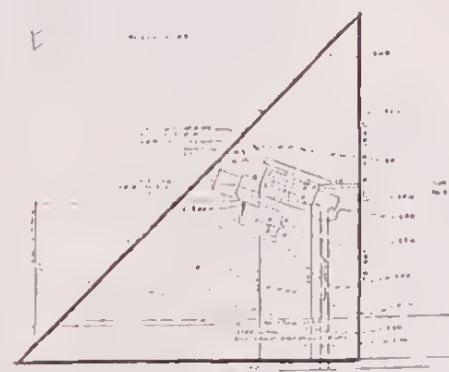
### PRINCETON \$950,000

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**ENTERTAINING IS A PLEASURE** — LR with cathedral ceiling. Kingston. **\$235,000**



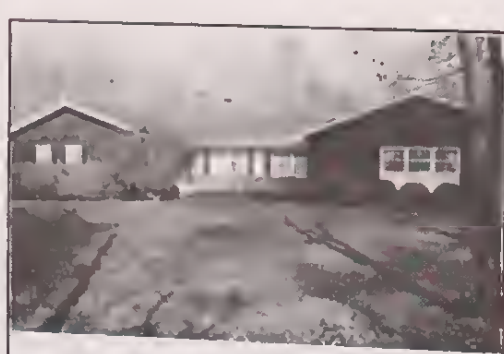
**PRINCETON** — 3 bedroom cape, plus big country eat-in kitchen. **\$165,000**



**PRINCETON** — Spacious 5 B/R home. Wooded setting on quiet cul-de-sac. **\$399,000**



**KINGSTON TOWNHOUSE.** Bright & sunny. 3 bedrooms plus loft, 2 1/2 baths. Must see. **\$220,500**



**HOPEWELL, PRINCETON ADDRESS** — large ranch, park-like setting. 4 B/Rs. **\$339,000**



**PRINCETON TOWNHOUSE** — contemporary elegance, new kitchen - granite counters. **\$369,000**

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**Super 2 bedroom**, 2 bath condo with Cranbury address. Third floor unit with fireplace and cathedral ceilings. **\$99,900**

**Almost Like New** in Lawrenceville's The Village! Three bedrooms, 2 baths and a cozy woodburning fireplace in the living room. Full basement all the extras! **\$128,900**

**K.M. Light Real Estate, Broker**  
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**COMPAQ PORTABLE FOR SALE:** 8086 20M6 HD system, Tandy LO200 printer, Princeton Graphics HX12 color monitor for \$1,000 or best offer. Call Kevin at (609) 734-7609 3-28-21

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**COMPUTER FOR SALE:** DTK 1000, 20 meg hard drive, 640K, 720K drives, turbo unit. Also Epson LX-100 printer. Both in excellent condition. 466-8846. 3-28-21

## RENTALS

**Princeton:** Spacious 1-bedroom apartment on N. Harrison. No pets. \$950

**Princeton area:** 4/5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath. Colonial on Cherry Hill Road. Available Sept. 1-June 1991. \$1550

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## RENTALS

### FURNISHED SUMMER RENTALS

**Princeton:** attractive 1 bedroom apartment, living room, dining et., bath, kitchen, lovely quiet neighborhood. Available June-November. \$645 plus utilities.

**Princeton:** Ranch, close to town. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, study with sofa-bed, 1 bath. AC in master bedroom, 2 parking spaces. Available end of June - Labor Day. Lovely garden maintained by owner. \$1100 plus utilities.

**Princeton:** 2 story colonial, walk to town, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 1/4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, screened porch, 2 car garage, AC, lawn care provided. Available June 1 - September 15. \$1500 plus utilities.

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**APARTMENTS FOR RENT:** Unfurnished, on Wiggins Street in Princeton Borough. One bedroom, bath, large eat-in kitchen, living room, separate entrance. Off-street parking. \$775 per month plus utilities. 2 bedrooms, living room, large kitchen and bath, garage. \$875 plus utilities. Call 924-7027 3-28-21

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**MATURE WOMAN** seeks position to work as Nurses Aide/Companion. Very good references. Call between 8 a.m.-1 p.m. (609) 394-8812.

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Slackwood Firehouse, Lawrence Township (Trenton) N.J.  
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**WEDS., APRIL 4 — 8:30 A.M.**

Lovely 5 pc. Vienesse Vici. rosewood parlor set; carved Louis XV table; exceptional W&M style tile-inlaid card table; Bledermeler etagere; good mahogany DR & bedroom sets; 1880 walnut wall & Mantel clocks; French phone; gilt mirror; wing chair; etc! 20 lovely oriental rugs; Dresden vase; Important Cybils figurines; fine china & glass; silver; jewelry; collectors plates; etc! Good additions from Newtown estate.

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## OPEN HOUSE Sunday, April 1, 1-4 P.M. 1 White Birch St., Hopewell

This gracious custom built Elm Ridge Park colonial is immaculately maintained and perfect for entertaining and for family fun. Loaded with quality upgrades, this home features a first floor bedroom and full bath with private entrance for nanny or in-laws, and a separate entrance den or study plus spacious living room, dining room, kitchen, and family room.

Offered at \$382,000

**DIRECTIONS:** Elm Ridge to Blue Spruce, L. on West Shore. Right on White Birch.

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## Stockton Street New Listing

It's not for everyone — for you only if you cherish the charm of a picturesque old Stone Colonial like this "Joseph Olden House". Originally built circa 1760 on the King's Highway in Princeton, it included the present quaint parlor and a room above, whose deep window sills proclaim their stone construction. Remodelled and expanded by John Notman and again by an architect-owner, it now also has a step-down living room, a formal dining room, delightful kitchen, a full bath and a screened porch on first floor. Front and back stairs lead to the master bedroom with dressing room, guest bedroom and adjoining bath. A huge brick building in the rear yard was probably once a stable and now offers many possibilities for renovation. \$595,000

Four Nassau Street Princeton, New Jersey 08542 (609)921-1050



**MOVING SALE:** Fireplace set, kitchen cabinet with butcher top, antique oak dresser, metal shelves, miscellaneous items. Call (609) 683-0137

**1980 BUICK SKYLARK**, 4 door automatic. Good condition. 60k miles. \$500. Call (609) 683-0137

**SAAB 900S SEAT COVERS** cranberry corduroy front and back. Excellent condition. \$800, new. Best offer. Judy. 520-0720

**CHAMBERSBURG UNFURNISHED** Apartment. 2 bedrooms, 17x14 eat in kitchen. Freshly painted new carpeting. 25x20 ft storage area. Off street parking. No pets. Adults preferred. Security plus references. \$675 including utilities. (609) 393-4242 after 11:30 a.m.

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Quiet and private residential enclave off The Great Road in Western Princeton. Now available. 3 houses of different style and size, but all built to quality Preserve specifications, plus a choice of wooded, buildable lots for your custom house, built by the Stone Companies or your builder. Houses from \$950,000 and up. For further information call 924-1445.

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**FOR SALE:** KeyStone 8 mm projector and screen. 921-0544

**HORSE MANURE FREE:** 683-0219

**MOVING SALE:** Sunday, April 1, 8 a.m. till noon. 406 Riverside Drive, Princeton

**APARTMENT TO SHARE** in East Windsor. Spacious, 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment in tree-lined Windsor Commons. Male/female professional, nonsmoker. Dishwasher, washer/dryer, in apartment. \$410/month plus utilities. Available April 1 or ASAP. Call Bob, (609) 426-8716. Please leave message if not home.

**FOR RENT:** Bright, comfortable room. Kitchen privileges. Near the University. Call 921-9417

**FOR SALE:** Oak dining table, 2 leaves, 6 chairs, \$500. Maple desk, \$150. Window A/C \$150. Very good condition. (609) 921-3450 (eves) 250-4445 (days)

**SUPPLEMENT YOUR INCOME:** Earn big \$\$ with Nu Skin International. Not work marketing. Call 683-0531

**'84 TRIUMPH TR4:** \$2,700. 871-6302

**AIRLINE TICKET FOR SALE:** \$400 or best offer. JFK to Milan or Rome, round trip. P.m. Am. Leave 4/26 or 4/30, return 5/10. Call Laura at 924-6409, days or 924-5054, evenings until 11.

**PRINCETON BOROUGH:** Charming, 1 bedroom apartment, walking distance to University, parking and heat included, available 5/1. \$600. 921-7109. Inve message.

**EXPERIENCED, RESPONSIBLE** cleaning lady available. Own transportation. Excellent references. Call after 4 p.m. 396-7862

**HOUSE FOR SALE-PRINCETON:** Lovely, bright cape home in Princeton, now available for private sale at \$249,000. Excellent condition, exceptionally well located, easy walk to schools, shops. Double lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, recently refinished hardwood floors, fireplace, modern kitchen. Full basement with large utility room, 2 car garage, spacious enclosed breezeway. Call (609) 921-8091 or (609) 243-2769

**PRINCETON BOROUGH:** Room in lovely bright artist's home. Use of kitchen, laundry, piano. Area for gardening. Convenient to University and shopping. \$425 plus 1/2 month security and references. Will consider lower rent in exchange for services. 683-8198, leave message.

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**VERMONT VACATION:** Traditional New England home in small village, near state park. Four bedrooms, two bathrooms, barn, brook, sundeck. Swimming, hiking, tennis, canoeing nearby. Fully equipped. \$300-450/week. Call (202) 362-4690. 3-28-91

#### LIGHT RENTALS

**LAWRENCEVILLE** - The Village. 3 bed room townhouse available. Oct. 1. Children permitted. Plus utilities. \$900 per mo.

**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP** pretty Shadybrook ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement & garage. One year lease. June 1 occ. \$1500 per mo. plus utilities.

**PRIME WESTERN BOROUGH LOCATION** Cathedral-ceiling living room w/replace. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Beautiful garden, grounds. Furnished. For rent or will share. Call for details.

**K.M. Light Real Estate, Broker**  
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**FULLY FURNISHED APARTMENT:** Studio, sleeping room, private bath, kitchenette, close to Nassau St. for research fellow. Male or female. Free parking. \$500 plus utilities. Available May. Call 924-1269

**WOODCARVINGS AND TAPESTRIES** from Asia. On sale 9-11 Saturday March 31 at 194 Nassau St. downstairs. Call 448-0102 for other times.

**DOMESTIC WORK WANTED:** Must be on bus line. Princeton references. Call after 5. 695-2575

**MEN 39 PLUS** and feeling even younger. If softball is to your liking and you want to show some younger gents you've still got what it takes and would like to have some fun, call (609) 275-1027. Must live or work in Princeton.

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Male & Female purebred Gray hounds, good with children, brother & sister. Must go together.

Male Samoyed Husky type, all white, loves to be outdoors, 10 months old.

2 year old Golden Retriever, with papers, housebroken.

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2 Female Shepherd Husky type pups, white with tan markings, 7 weeks old.

Male Beagle Bassett Hound, 3 years old.

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Call us about our young cats.

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PRINCETON ANIMAL SHELTER**

**LONDON, ENGLAND:** Charming town house for rent in Battersea. Furnished with antiques in English country house style. Elegant living room overlooking terrace and garden. 2 double bedrooms. Large modern eat-in kitchen. Convenient to center. Available July 28 through Sept. 1 by the week or longer. (609) 924-4337. 3-28-91

**PARIS, FRANCE:** Elegant, small studio apartment for rent, just off the Seine, in the 6th Arrondissement (Latin Quarter). 2 minute walk to the Louvre, Notre Dame, etc. Sleeps 2. Rent by the week or month. (609) 924-4332. 3-28-91

**PARIS, FRANCE:** Elegant studio apartment for rent in the heart of old Paris in the Marais. 10 minute walk to the Picasso Museum, the Place des Vosges, Centre Pompidou. Sleeps 2-4. Rent by week or month. (609) 924-4332. 3-28-91

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**HOUSE FOR RENT:** Princeton Borough, 1/2 block from Nassau Street. 3 bedrooms, driveway deck, all appliances, available 6/1. \$1100/month. Call (609) 683-4935.

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**LOOKING FOR 3 DYNAMIC PEOPLE:** If you are a genuinely happy person, positive about life, enjoy helping people, and are excited about your own potential, if you'd like to be involved in a wonderful business opportunity that will afford you free time, unlimited income and vibrant health, call now for an appointment. (609) 683-0958. 3-28-91

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**CHILD CARE HELP NEEDED** to care for our 6 month old, 5 days a week in our home. Please leave a message at (609) 683-4572. 3-14-91

**TEACHERS** needed for established cooperative nursery school. Morning program, starting September, 1990. 2, 3, and 5-day programs. Certification preferred. Send resume in confidence to Director, Cherry Hill Nursery School, State and Cherry Hill Roads, Princeton, NJ 08540. 3-14-91

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**LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER WANTED** for Princeton home. Call evenings, 683-5134. Will sponsor. 3-21-91

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**MUSICIANS NEEDED:** Accompanist, soprano, tenor for positions in church choir. Beginning Sept. 1990. Unitarian Church of Princeton. 924-4014. 3-21-91

**STUDIO SUPERVISOR PART-TIME:** 4 evenings and/or Saturday 8:30-11:30, at least one year's commitment preferred. We record scientific textbooks free of charge for blind and print handicapped students and professionals. Applicant must have two years college, preferably in the sciences, be able to work alone, and be prepared to train and work with volunteers. Training provided, pleasant environment, great people. For details call Princeton Unit of Recording for the Blind. 921-6534. 3-21-91

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASS'T.** to the director of resource development for national tennis organization. Responsibilities include typing, work processing and dictaphone as well as maintaining fund raising library and files and providing information to network of local tennis programs. Position requires excellent communications skills and ability to compose own correspondence. Excellent opportunity for candidate interested in beginning a career in fund raising. Must be willing and able to perform basic secretarial duties. Send resume, references and salary requirements to U.S. Tennis Association, Personnel Department, 707 Alexander Rd. Princeton, NJ 08540. 3-14-91

**REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON** wanted. Experience desired but not essential. Please contact Joan Wilson at Weidel Realtors in Hopewell. 466-1224. 4-16-91

**FULL TIME PIZZA DELIVERY** managers wanted. Good pay. Drivers also wanted, full or part time. Teresa's Pizza, 124 Nassau Street, 924-0777. 10-18-91

**OFFICE MANAGER:** Local telephone answering service. excellent career opportunity. Central Nassau Street. 924-2040. 1-17-91

**SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR:** Part/full time. Days, evenings or nights. Nassau Street office. 924-2040. 2-7-91

**A LOVING WOMAN** wanted to care for two well behaved young children in my home. Flexible hours, must have own transportation and references. Call (609) 466-2873. Leave message on machine. 3-21-91

**WANT EXTRA INCOME?** A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a variety of selection of opportunities open to you.

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Princeton YWCA, NJ's largest, seeks Executive Director to lead growing, vital organization. Offers professional challenge and personal growth. Strong organization skills, high energy and ability to balance competing demands required. Must be experienced with budgets and financial management and be innovative in programming and marketing. Must be able to direct staff of 28 and work with many volunteers. Master's degree in social work, administration, or related field not required if comparable experience.

Send resume to:  
Nancy Hutner

c/o YWCA

Paul Robeson Place  
Princeton, NJ 08540

## MANAGING EDITOR International Finance Section

Administers publication program of International Finance Section in Department of Economics. Confers with authors, edits all manuscripts, sees manuscripts through to bound books, oversees subscription and order fulfillment.

Position requires editorial and production experience, some knowledge of economics, and computer literacy. Must be extremely well organized and meticulous about detail and style.

This is a part time position (60%) with a flexible schedule, including a generous benefits package.

Please send resume to: **DINA BLACKWELL, HUMAN RESOURCES, PRINCETON UNIVERSITY, CLIO HALL, PRINCETON, NJ 08540. DEADLINE FOR RECEIPT OF RESUMES: APRIL 13, 1990.**

**Princeton University**

Princeton, New Jersey 08544

Equal Opportunity/  
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Real Estate Broker

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## For Rent — "Serendipity Farm"

This stately old Colonial in Amwell Valley, meticulously restored, is now available furnished. The living areas include library with fireplace, two story garden room and gracious living room with walk-in fireplace and barn siding walls. The kitchen has the original fireplace and a breakfast room. Upstairs are 5 bedrooms and two baths. All on 5 acres with gazebo, pool and pond.

\$5,000 month

Four Nassau Street

Princeton, New Jersey 08542



# Fox & Lazo

REALTORS® JACK BURKE REAL ESTATE, INC.

6 • TOWN TOPICS PRINCETON, N.J. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1990



## LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Remodeled Country Cottage with quality appointments. Large living room with cathedral ceilings, skylight, built-in bookcases, spiral staircase. In addition, there is a nice kitchen, DR, 2 BR, 1 Bath. **\$209,900**  
Plus \$3,000 to closing costs for buyer



## PRINCETON

Traditional Riverside colonial, great location for a busy family, across street from elementary school, walk to NY bus and Princeton University, 4 BR, 2.5 baths on wooded lot in wonderful neighborhood. Family room plus library/den. **\$379,000**



## PRINCETON

Located on one of Princeton's most elegant streets, this 4-5 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial offers plenty of space for a growing family. You can add value immediately. Waiting for you at **\$339,000**



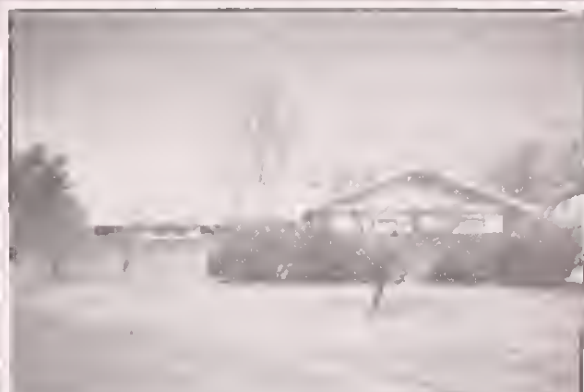
## PRINCETON

Large screened porch off dining room looks over the deep backyard of this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Colonial. Ready for you to own now at **\$255,000**



## PRINCETON

Lovely 4 bedroom colonial in desirable Princeton neighborhood. Large country kitchen leads to deck & pool, professionally landscaped yard borders private park. **\$469,000**



## MONTGOMERY

Terrific buy in Montgomery. 3 bedroom Ranch with stone fireplace in the sunny living room dining room combination. Wood cabinets in the eat-in kitchen, Andersen windows. **\$215,000**



## LAWRENCE

Here's an absolutely incredible amount of house for the price! Great colonial with 5 BR, 3½ baths, family room with fireplace, deck, plus finished basement w/guest suite. **\$259,000**



## PRINCETON

Country Retreat... Cozy, comfy 3 bedroom, 2 bath Rancher situated on 5.5 acres with additional cottage to help with mortgage payment. Subdivision a possibility. **\$359,000**



## PRINCETON

Finally, a home you can afford in the heart of Princeton. Two kitchens, two full baths, 2-car detached garage, two separate entrances. Hurry, it won't last! **\$210,000**



## PRINCETON

Investors... Large four family in Princeton Borough. Totally rented with good history. Tenants pay some utilities. Must be seen. **\$469,000**



## PRINCETON

Home Office... Layout of 2 bedroom apartment is ideally suited for a professional at home office on first floor which is separated from second floor living quarters. **\$199,000**



## MONTGOMERY

Traditional colonial on an acre, featuring rich hardwood flooring, a special family room with skylights and fireplace, tiled foyer, kitchen and baths. **\$289,000**

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What's more convenient than a ranch in any case? And this particular 3 bedroom, 2 bath lovely offers the charm and tranquility of Montgomery Township, on a quiet road, just six miles from Palmer Square! There's a wonderful family room with fireplace and a large, screened garden room for summer entertaining. Please call Angie Clancy at 921-9300 for the details. \$227,000

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